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VEW WILSON TOUCH IN DAVIS

To Rush Corona Del Mar-Laguna Road

Project Last to Be Undertaken Until New Finance Method Worked Out

CONTRACT TO COVER 8 MILES OF HIGHWAY

Work Aggregating \$750, 000 Let to Date By State Commission

A decision by the state highway commission to call for bids on the contract for building the new Coast highway from Corona Del Mar to Laguna Beach, and the information that this project will be the last road construction attempted by the state until a new method of financing is evolved, were announced today in a telegram received here from Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange, member of the highway commission,

Edwards' message stated that the highway commission, in session at San Francisco yesterday, decided to advertise July ar-bids on the Corona Del Mar-La-bids contract. The bids will be opened August 18, he stat-This contract, it was said, covers eight miles of the Orange

now at San Francisco.

county coast line. At the same time Edwards ade known that the comm having awarded contracts aggregating \$750,000, would undertake no further road building in the state until a new method of financing road construction is worked out.

Through the activity of Edwards, as a member of the highbefore the commission closed its ily, today. construction program.

ized labor's 5,000,000 votes will be were pronounced out of danger to- following several months of more swung behind Senator Robert M. day. La Follette, his campaign leaders claimed today.

bor will sanction-if notopenly en- made by the "fire demon" in that dorse-the La Follette candidacy state. when its executive council meets at Atlantic Ctiy the first of August, bara forests, where great fires wife ever since they parted. Last

the American Federation of La-King's canyon of the Santa Bar- closed automobile. bor, is opposed to endorsement of bara forest. independent political movements.

Coolidge and John W. Davis and can river near Applegate. therefore will, at least tacitly, endorse the La Follette campaign. This is the opinion of H. Johnston, chairman of the pro-

Follette," Johnston said. put into the position of attempting to control the votes of labor. But the entire political career of the entire political c "Of course no leader wishes to be La Follette has been a fight for day schools. the rights of laborers, both in the factories and on the farms. men know this and I am sure that the effect of the labor votet will be felt stronger next November

than at any previous time."
There are 3,000,000 members of the American federation of labor. There are more than a million more workers not members of that These two groups control at least a million more votes through their families-making the estimated present strength of the

labor vote about 5,000,000. TO JOIN AMERICA BUENOS AIRES, July 17.—Air \$50,000 Award Given Vet Who Lost Legs

PATERSON, N. J., July 17. —The largest award ever made in the New Jersey courts for the loss of limbs went to James T. McKeon, 26, of 80 Jersey street, a war veteran, when a jury today allowed him \$50,000.

Only six days after his discharge from the army Mc-Keon, on Sept. 27, 1921, had both legs severed above the knees by a Lackawanna freight train at the South Mill street crossing, McKeon sued for \$100,000, charging negligence in that the gateman did not lower the gates as the train approached. The trial lasted four days.

8 KILLED, 28 **BEING SOUGHT** IN BIG BLAST

2 Firemen Trapped Under Wall After Flames Block Single Exit from Apartment.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.-Two firemen and six negroes were dead and twentyeight negroes were missing, following an explosion and fire in a negro apartment house here today. All of the missing are believed to have

Officials said the apartment had but one narrow exit and the explosion, which wrecked the building, is believed to have cut off all chance of escape. The two story brick structure was enveloped by fire immediately after the blast.

Firemen were trapped under a falling wall.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- The commission, the Orange Pacific coast forest fire crisis county contract was provided for seemed passing, at least temporar-

> night but all were of minor importance.

> In Idaho and Washington the situation was greatly improved. In Montana fires which burned fiercely last week, had gained considerable headway and 800 men Nez Perce and Kootenai forests. These fires threatened to spread

to the Blackfoot reserve. Seven towns, threatened yester-WASHINGTON, July 17.—Organ- day by the fires in the Pend a skit termed "Quality Unknown." Oreille section of Washington, It marks her return to the stage,

aimed today.

The American Federation of Laward was the extent of the progress June 19, last.

the La Follette chiefs have been near Silver Lake, Shasta county, and his watch was repaid and h

sible to draw them into their old right to question her. v reverent that it is almost impos-

CAT RINGS BELL LONDON, July 17.—"Oscar was floored. admitted to the dining room. The police. Howard went after some tised you will lose out on a good the Sao Paulo movement. ball has been fitted up outside the himself, and found a party of de- tenant. dining room and Oscar claws a tectives eating in a nearby cafe. string when he wants to come in. He returned to the battleground The cat also has been taught to with the officers, where a general imitate the barking of a dog.

GETS LOAN ON LEG LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17.—Ob-taining a loan of \$15 with his route with a request that a policewooden leg as security, a Louis- man be assigned to protect them plane service of the Continental ville man won his freedom from the Airmail Co. will link North America, Central America and South financially but not physically able

Han be assigned to supplied through the few hours of darkness remaining.

Howard said he has been East America in the future. The termito leave his cell. This problem was nals will be New York, Buenos solved when two cripples in the Aires and Barranquilla, Colombia. jail loaned him their crutches.

SEE 22-YEAR MURDER

Fire Menace Reason For Drastic Step Taken By County

The Cleveland National forest in Orange county will be closed to the public until November 1 and the public until November 1 and L. A. WATER forest to see that the ban is enforced. Such was the announcement made today by Leon O. Whitsell, county supervisor. The forest fire menace is the reason for the action.

Three resorts in Orange county will be permitted to operate until November. They are located at Silverado, Modjeska's Home and Trabuco.

One thousand dollars has been appropriated by the county supervisors to defray the expenses of these extra guards who will be appointed by Forest Supervisor H. Snider. The action on the part of the Orange county supervisors identical with other counties in he state.

In Orange county, people will be prohibited from going into the national forest. Campers and pleasure seekers may stay at any of the three resorts named, but they will not be permitted to penetrate urther into the forests.

The closing of the government (Continued on Page 3)

Offers Franks Murder Trial Over Big Radio

CHICAGO, III., July 17 .-The Chicago Tribune today offered to broadcast over its radio station, WGN, the entire courtroom procedure at the trial of Nathan Leopold jr., and Richard Loeb, youths accused in the Franks mur der case. The paper is submitting the matter to a vote of its readers.

Ballots, providing space for "yes" or "no" decisions on the question, appear on the front page. The trial is scheduled to open August 4.

SUPPLY DUE FOR PROBING

Grand Jury Likely to Be Asked Whether Lack of Fluid Could an advance of 41/2 cents. Merit Prosecution.

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .-A grand jury investigation of Los Angeles' water supply is probable, according to the probable, according to statement today by District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The investigation, Keyes said, will revolve about the question of whether the city's water situation is sufficiently serious to warrant criminal procedure. For the last two weeks the district attorney has been checking data concerning storage in city reservoirs, prospects of water shortage and manage ment of the water depart-ment of the city.

ACTRESS' ESTRANGED MATE FLOORS THEATER MAGNATE IN L. A. DOWNTOWN CLASH

Lay In Wait For Wife and Alexander Pantages, He Tells Investigators of 3 a. m. Row

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—With Ora Carew, prominent screen and D'Oeste when a shell struck the attacker, in self-defense, he said Reports during the morning showed three new fires in Cali-showed three new fires in Cali-show fornia had broken out during the western vaudeville theater magnate, the central figures, a clash in a downtown parking station early today landed the whole party at the police station for questioning.

Following the clash, Howard announced that he would bring suit SITUATION IN BRAZIL

were on the fire lines battling against the "red plague" in the manager of the Metro Film exchange, also were figures in the party Evelyn Carew, sister of the actress, and Ben H. Rosenberg, local which Howard disrupted with a few well-aimed blows at the men. Miss Carew is headlining this *

week at Pantages' local theater in or less turbulent married life with One new fire in Oregon, on Howard. They were married De-

Leave in Sedan Howard, according to his story In the Angeles and Santa Bar- to police, had been watching his according to the progressive un-ion.

While Samuel Gompers, head of mained uncontrolled. It was in theater stage door and depart in a

and Rosenberg.

LEVUKA, Fiji Islands, July 17. manufacturer and reported to be a partment June 30.

Tourists must pay now to see the leke-meko native days of the ty An excursion and reported to be a partment June 30.

Dorris was release expressed to the United Press today.

"The heart of labor is with La
Follette," Johnston said.

"Tourists must pay now to see the meke-meke, native dance of the shiny-skinyed Fijiians. The natives have become so religious and deeply reverent that it is almost imposis now in the county jail.

the theater magnate on the ground police said they were told, and when Rosenberg stepped up he

discussion of the events was held. No arrests were made. Ora and Evelyn took a taxicab

for Miss Carew's home, stopping

Howard said he has been East

(Continued on Page 3)

Wealthy Husband of Ora Carew, Former Screen Star,

against Pantages today for \$100,000 damages, claiming alienation of his wife's affections.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 17.-Pleading not guilty to indictments against him charging murder, Charles W. Dorris, Long Beach mary purpose the establishment of business man, was arraigned in a new federal regime and will de-Through the night he kept vigil, Judge Crail's court today. August mand complete amnesty for par-The new fires in California were and his watch was repaid at 2:40 4 was set as the date for his trial. Dorris was indicted by the grand | Janeiro in 1922. Evelyn, also an actress, Pantages and Henry D. Meyer, of Pasadena, great energy, La Razon's informa business associate, during a ant adds. Howard, son of a Boston salad quarrel in Dorris' Long Beach

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Reports on Potential Exports Received

CHICAGO, July 17 .- All grains BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17 .and provisions except July corn Tortured for 22 years by the memand future lard deliveries reached ory of a murder he never committhe highest prices of the last five ted, until he finally tried vainly to years on the Chicago board of take his life at Portland, Ore., offitrade today.

today's trading, and December Ore., hospital. brought. \$1.32.

The big advance in wheat prices was largely based on a prediction by the United States department of agriculture that this country would be called upon to export large quantities of wheat to Mediterranean points, where the crop s almost a total failure.

Further reports of crop damage n Canada added to the bullish spirit of the wheat pit and corn and oats followed the rally.

WASHINGTON, July 17. department was advised today in a two year flight from his crime.

however, the message stated.

REBELLION CAUSES ACUTE BUENOS AIRES, July 17.—The Seattle, where he married.

per La Razon understands from an cities. official source today. The rebellion was prepared by graphed to Birmingham for instruc-

important chieftains of the Bra- tions. zilian army, according to the newspaper's information, with the aid of high political leaders of the state of Sao Paulo, who are in contact with the revolutionary eleset up one of the most remarkabl ments of other states.

financing the revolt. 6000 In Rebel Force

The revolutionary troops comprise about 6000 men, with abun- is a minister and another is studydant war materials. The movement has as its pri-

iticipants in the uprising in Rio de Federal troops sent against the rebels so far have not displayed St. Louis000 001 020—3

"We have reliable information from private sources indicating an Dorris was released on \$50,000 important development in the sitbail, which was later cancelled, He uation is imminent," La Razon

> A complete censorship on tele graphs, telephones, radio and the mails has been placed in effect throughout Brazil, it was reported by other sources.

Censors Strike News Rio de Janeiro newspapers of July 12 reached Montevideo last vention city. night filled with white spaces Mrs. C. Cullen saw this adv Mon. where the censors had stricken LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Wil day and rented the place immed- out matter displeasing to the gov- liam J. Bryan, Democratic party iately. New people are coming to ernment. The newspapers con- leader for the past 25 years, arrived London grocer, has been taught to ring a bell when it wants to be toward the street shouting for the apartment or bungalow is adver-

> embassy today said that the federal troops had obtained possession of a great part of Sao Paulo.
> The message said federal forces
> Commoner refused to discuss polihad reached the municipal theater, which is in the very center of tics. Sao Paulo.

with reverberation, he says.

Another Rally Follows As Remorse Leads to Attempt at Suicide and Clearing of Mysterious Tragedy

July wheat closed at \$1.30½ a they will not seek the return of pushel, a gain of 3% cents during Oliver Cameron, ill in a Portland,

Messages from Portland declar December corn closed at 941/2, ing Cameron had tried to kill him. self there because of a murder twenty-two years ago in Birming nam, revealed a strange tragedy here today. For search of the records showed that William J. Gay, whom he shot in a quarre

here in 1902, apparently never died Officers said today their search for a murder indictment has no yet been completed but apparently one exists. They believe that Gar ecovered from his wound and tha Cameron was indicted only for the assault upon him.

FLED AFTER SHOOTING, AND JOINED NAVY.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17 .- Ly ng on a cot in the emergency spital here today, Oliver Came on, 51, is waiting to learn whether must return to Birmingham Ala., and stand trial for the slaying of U. J. Gay in the Southern ity, twenty-two years ago.

Tuesday evening, two men in launch in the Willamette rive were startled when a body came urtling down from a shells road bridge. An immediate rescue fell within half a block of the was effected and the woul-be sui cide was rushed to the hospital when federal forces were bombarding the stronghold of the Brazilian revolt on July 12, the state and told the story of his twentycable from Sao Paulo dated July | According to Cameron, he had

The consulate was undamaged, quarreled with Gay following a law-suit and on January 2, 1902, when owever, the message stated.
Six persons were in the Hotel Cameron drew a gun and shot his bombed and is virtually deserted. enlisted in the navy under the

name of Dennis Seegars. situation in Brazil, where the army wife, he said, divorced him in 1915 of the state of Sao Paulo has re- and since that time he has been a belled, is very acute, the newspa-floater-in various Pacific coast

Local authorities have tele-

SCHOLASTIC RECORD TARKIO, Mo., July 17.-The fam scholastic records in "A big banking house believed Eight of his 10 children have gradto have official connections" is uated from Tarkio College and the other two are enrolled there as

BASEBALL RESULTS

ing for the same work.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington ..000 000 000-0 3 0

Washington-Zachary and Ruel. Cleveland at New York, post-Detroit at Boston, postponed, led remains along the right of way.

"30" BULLETINS

by the International Advertising convention today as the 1925 con-

lywood. Bryan appeared slightly Official advices to the Brazilian tired as a result of the strain of the recent Democratic convention, but by Controller Ray L. Riley.

over a thick layer of felt, will of the Pacific Coast League filed was levied against property within through foreign assistance. I see eliminate office noises, according suit this afternoon for a return of corporate limits. To produce this little content of the Pacific Coast League filed was levied against property within through foreign assistance. I see to Clifford M. Swan, consulting en- the purchase price, said to be \$10, amount an average rate of \$1.90 and Foreign Minister Stresemann gineer. Such a ceiling does away 000, with Baseball Commissioner on every \$100 of assessed valua- obtaining that assistance in time

Rush Gun Play Trio to Aid; None Needed

PHILADELPHIA, July 17. -Davis Prettyman, 39, came home from work to find his pretty 21-year-old wife, Ruth, serving tea to Sidney West, 25, of New York.

Davis drew his revolver and a general bombardment followed, only ending when the husband put the weapon to his chest and pulled the trigger a final time, falling beside the bodies of his wife and West.

At a hospital, doctors and nurses searched in vain for bullet wounds. The revolver had been

loaded with blank cartridges and the "victims" had

REJOINS HER MATE: CRASH FIRST SPEECH HAS DEATH NEAR

Wife Reconciled After Seven Years; Is Seriously Injured Next Day; Two Men Held.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., July 17. -Mrs. M. J. Loughname of Los Angeles lay in a hospital here today, probably fatally injured in an automobile accident while riding with her hus-band, to whom she had just been reconciled after seven years' separation. The accident occurred on

the Black point cutoff when an automobile driven by Eugene Mathewson and K. H. Brix of Fresno crashed into the Loughname machine.

Mrs. Loughname, who was hurled to the highway, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. Loughname said he called on

his wife in San Francisco yes-

terday to persuade her to re-

turn to his home. She con-

sented and they were driving happily through the Marin county hills when the crash came. Both Matthewson and Brix

are being held in jail at Santa

Rosa pending the outcome of Mrs. Loughname"s injuries.

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .-Clinging periously to the steps of his governmental principles. four years later and moved to as she either fell or leaped to the candidate will treat this subject His right-of-way.

Passing motorists picked the speech, woman up and rushed her to the Receiving hospital, where she died In the only semi-political speech saortly after a major operation was Davis has made to date—one de-

followed the train in his automo-home—there was a genuine Wilbile, told officers he saw the son touch to his utterance. woman perched on the steps of the "I believe," he said, "all free

PROBE PASTOR'S DEATH

other two are enrolled there as this afternoon over the mangled re- all on the principle that the served in the World War. One son

friend, who missed him. A search revealed that the evangelist was not on the train. No one had seen St. Louis—Davis and Rego; him leap or fall from a vestibule.

Nashington—Zachary and Ruel. Allen left the train at the first stop, and traveled back along the track, discovering Hadley's mang-

had fallen under the cars and

LONDON, July 17.— Houston, Texas, was unanimously selected by the International Advantage of the International Advantage of

his body was cut to pieces.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 17 .-California is worth \$5,716,785,815. and economic breakdown in Gerof which \$4,692,304,085 is subject many which the government is unto taxation, according to compilable to ward off." tions from the county assessment. That is the prediction and an-rolls for 1923, made public today swer of Dr. Oscar Hergt. leader of

property and \$298,819,460 repre- throw the government. senting the value of railroads as

tion would have to be made.

Conjecture Democrat Platform on Nations League In Close Circles

FAMILIAR EARMARKS

Former President's Staff of Informers Certain to Have Influence

BY ROBERT J. BENDER United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 17 .- Headquarters of John W. Davis is taking on the atmosphere of Woodrow Wilson campaign days.

High on the roster of those whose advice he is seeking in mapping his campaign and writing his keynote speech of acceptance are men who worked in the van of Wilson's fights for the White House in 1912

and 1916. There is Frank Polk, a close adviser of the late ex-President, under-secretary of state in the second Wilson administration; there is Colonel E. M. House, for years an intimate confidant, friend and counsellor of the war President; there is Gordon Auchincloss, sonin-law of Colonel House. Davis is to spend the next ten days at the summer home of Charles Dana ibson, one of the closest friends

of Colonel House.
Other Friends

Norman Davis, who, up to the time of Wilson's death, was one of his closest friends, is in constant touch with the Democratic nominee. Henry Morgenthau, one of the original apostles of the Wilson campaign in 1912, is a Davis adviser. Daniel Roper, head of the internal revenue bureau during the Wilson administration and for years a political adviser of Wilson, is a leader

now in the Davis campaign. There appears little doubt that these men will have a telling effect upon Davis' enunciation of a speeding inbound Pacific Electric fact that most of them have long rain, Mrs. Bert Toland, 33, of this sponsored American entrance into city was fatally injured today just the league of nations already has He was discharged from the navy outside the city limits of Glendale aroused wide interest in how the

> in his forthcoming acceptance Speech Quoted performed in a vain effort to save livered last nuight to a group of friends who met to welcome him J. W. Gould of Glendale, who at his Locust valley, Long Island,

> swaying train for several minutes government comes from the peo-before she fell. ple up and not from any source down to the people. This country is, and will remain what the BANNING, Cal., July 17.—Coron-great masses of people care to er's inquest was to be held here make it. We have thrust our mains of R. O. Hadley, evangelist, safety of this country lies in the of Oregon City, Ore., killed late keeping of its individual citizens. yesterday when he fell from a If we begin man for man and wo-Scuthern Pacific passenger train man for woman to do our duty at near Whitewater, 12 miles east of home we can safely trust the Cause of the accident is a mystery. Hadley was traveling with E. A. Allen, of Kent. Wash., a

BERLIN, July 17 .- "The Marxtresemann government will be swept away within a month on account of the impending financial

the national party, when asked re-The balance is made up of garding reports that the national-3725,662,270 representing operative ists are planning a putsch to over-

"The national party will have assessed by the state board of nothing to do with any putsch," Sao Paulo.

LOS ANGELES. July 17.—Charging that the Chicago White Sox MASHINGTON, July 17.—Oil-cioth ceilings, full of small holes of the Pacific Coast League filed.

LOS ANGELES. July 17.—Charging assessed by the state board of nothing to do with any putsch."

Said Dr. Hergt. 'In fact, the climax' against this property was \$96,201. Sort to force. Financial disaster in 658, and of this sum \$57,470,173 Germany can be averted only to avert the disaster."

James A. Logan jr, placed their services at the disposal of all three inter-allied conference committees today-ready to sit in and speed the preliminary work of the conclave wherever questions might arise requiring their presence. There was an air of "strictly

business"-the MacDonald keynote about the deliberations today and an atmosphere of mingled good will and anxiety at the foreign office. The conference will not meet in

plenary session again until the committees have ironed out differences of opinion over agenda and other matters in dispute.

Today's London newspapers stress the perils of failure, but profess to take heart from the participation of the Americans.

GERMANY URGES POLITICAL UNITY GUARANTEE.

BERLIN, July 17 .- A demand that the Allies promise that the political unity of Germany will be re-established was sent to Premier MacDonald by the Marx govern-

The German memorandum which was timed to reach MacDonald drawal of French and Belgian troops from the Ruhr and the

Man Injured in Wis.

employed in a fireworks plant, was rockets manufactured at the establishment. His brother, Joseph.

Last Croker Will

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 17 .-- All previous wills were revoked and all real and personal property bequeathed to his wife in the last will and testament of Richard Croker, former Tammany leader, probated today. The will made at Glancairn, Dublin, Ireland, October 12, 1919.

OPIUM SMOKING VOGUE SHANGHAI, July 17.—Opium PEKING, July 17.—China has betraffic has taken a new hold on come a nation of tooth scrubbers. the orient. Wheat and bean farms This form of personal hygiene in history to fly through the air are being turned into opium farms. Government authorities who once opposed opium in fiery parliamentary talks are now advocating the are

Then Hangs Self BY BA

BERNAY, France, July 17 .-BERNAY, France, July 17.— Elaborate preparations for his final rest were made by Ernest Deshayes, a laborer, before tak-ing his life here recently. First he invested all his savings in a handsome coffin. When it was (By United Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, July 17.—American
Ambassador Kellogg and Colonel
James A. Logan ir, placed their hanged himself, choosing for the purpose a peach tree in full

Brough today, they having flown form Croydon airdrome, outside London, in two hours.

The first flow flows are flown aride in his automobile.

McLeary was enroute from Nor folk, Va., to Charleston, S. C.

London, in two hours.

The leading plane, piloted by Smith, landed at 1:10 p. m., the others a moment later. They left Croydon at 11:10 a. m. Here the flyers will remain until July 25 while their planes are equipped with portions for the homeward with representations. Including was enrotted from Not.

To Charleston, S. C., at the time of the holdup and murder.

The confession was made public after army officers, department of justice agents and county authorities had constituted from Not.

was timed to reach MacDonald while the Inter-Allied conference on reparations was in session, also asked that a time be set for with-

vice officials waved farewel land "bon voyage" as the three Amerievacuation of Duisberg and Dusseldon airdrome, soared southward to gain altitude and then swung about and made off fo rBrough.

Explosion Is Dying N. Y. Officer Held, Photograph Fire MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 17.— Paul Clinquimant, 38 years of age, employed in a firepowke plant was

NE WYORK, July 17.-Patrolemployed in a literature with the premises adjoin expected to die today from injuries man Harold M. Hagan is today be- broke out in the premises adjoin expected to die today from injuries man Harold M. Hagan is today besustained when an explosion of ing held on suspicion of homicide while the district attorney's office into the air, like cone of the sky into the district attorney's office investigates the death of Leo Vissa, 7, who was shot last Monday. Elena, Crown Prince Humber proprietor of the plant, was killed ball in an abandoned building Mary, watched the firemen put in the explosion. the authorities say, was found on Hagan's hands and clothing.

The authorities say, was found on During the fire the members

Gives Widow All House Open 164 Years Is Closed

public auction.

CHINESE SCRUB TEETH

ALLIED PARLEY Loads Coffin With Pillow and Brandy, AIR HERO SLAIN Policeman Fined For Spooning in

Leary, war hero, killed by an army deserter and his companion whom he had befriended, was

ound near here today. The body was found in a clump bushes just off the main road at a spot about ten miles from Cheraw as described by Mortimer H. King, deserter from the army, in a detailed confession made to for comic artists. the department of justice and county authorities at Asheville.

BROUGH, England, July 17.—
Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and his comrades on the United States army world flight arrived safely at Brough today, they having flown

McLeary was enroute from Nor-

with pontoons for the homeward journey across the Atlantic via the Journey across the Atlantic via the Orkneys, Iceland, Greenland and Labrador.

But 7000 miles remain to be Affan and Stouth and Stou bel and laundry mark the same as on Major McLeary's clothing was found in his home, King wavered in his tory and finally broke down and cried out "that's his shirt; we did it."

Italian Royalties

boy was trying to find his and the Princesses Mafalda and

of the royal household took num-erous photographs of the scene.

SARCASM FOR PILLS LONDON, July 17.—"Pills, pills! English is built on a foundation of CANAAN, Conn., July 17.—The old order changed, indeed, when the Stevens homestead closed its rived here recently to take part in the stevens homestead closed its rived here recently to take part in the stevens homestead closed its rived here recently to take part in the stevens homestead closed its rived here recently to take part in the stevens homestead closed its rived here recently to take part in the stevens homestead closed its rived here recently to take part in the stevens homestead closed its rived here. the Stevens homestead closed its doors for the first time since 1760, following the death of the last Wembley. "You have so many drug lineal descendant of the builder stores and pills and drugs and food and distribution of his estate by that you are sick most of the

> HORSE FLIES PARIS. July 17 .- The first horse companied by a groom.



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For Spooning in Public With Wife

NEW YORK, July 16 .- One shouldn't make love to one's wife At least that was the inference original egg did not come from the vital organism first assumed form.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
CHERAW, S. C., July 17.—The was caught "spooning" with Mrs. ody of Major Samuel H. Mcnlaint against him was made by plaint against him was made by Prof. Conrad E.Thoraldson of Mrs. Ida Gerberaux, who said she saw the exchange of marital affections occurring near her home.
Patrolman McCarthy, who has "I realize that I am settling Patrolman McCarthy, who has been on the North Bergen force for 14 years, is now convinced that the Jersey blue laws are something more than a subject that processor the most momentous questions of all time," said Professor Thoracter work compels artists.

The next day Mrs. Howard, now answering only to the name of Miss Carew, filed suit for divorce.

"The hen carries new germ traveled to be cells, which produce other eggs, and presumably, new hens, but all tralia.

"Which came first, the chicken tion.

Prof. Conrad E.Thoraldson of

comes from the egg and not the other way around.

hark back to the original germ cell, which science calls the

"The person dies, but the germ cell lives on in a circuit as com-

plete as eternity. "Life is a continuous stream of CHICAGO, July 17.-The orig- cell divisions extending back to inal hen came from an egg and the that remote unknown period when "The individual may die, but the to be drawn from action taken by the North Bergen town council, which fined Patrolman David Mc-which science makes to the age-which hereditary traits are transmitted from generation to general-mitted from generation to general-mitted from generation to general-mitted from generation to generalmitted from generation to genera-

"Parental influence," declares Professor Thoraldsen, "is fallacy." "The mother," he continued 'might as well construct a cradle to influence a prospective son to become a carpenter as to study music to bring forth a musical prodigy. As long as the embryonic child is well matured, that is all the mother has to do with it."

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair with moderate temperature tonight and Friday. Probably cloudy in the morning.

For Southern California-Fair change in temperature.

Marriage Licenses

Rubin J. Ginsberg, 21, Los Angeles; tion to obtain maximum production is sought.

, Los Angeles. Paul Kimlin, 28, Pauline Finley, 18, Increased interest in horseback

18. Los Angeles. Floyd E. DeWitt, 21, Thelma C. Gay, said.

27. San Bernardino.
Sanford S. Cole, 21, Santa Ana; Dorothye B. M. Hayward, 19. Orange.
Leonard W. Petro, 43, Bessie Skinner, 35, Long Beach.
Oliver C. Earley, 48, Alice A. Chadwick, 41, Long Beach.

A special meeting of the Tustin

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
The proportion of pleasure and
of hardship in your life is not
indicative of the loy which you However heavy your load, however thorny your path, quiet confidence and loy will be yours so soon as your life-purpose is linked with His, so that you do all and bear all for His sake and as His faithful steward.

ROSSOW—Mrs. Ernestine Rossow, aged 88 years, July 16, 1924. Services will be held from the Win-bigler Mission Funeral home, Fri-day at 1:30 p. m., with the Rev. Wil-liam Schmoock officiating. Interment in the Fairhaven ceme-tery.

tery.
Mrs. Rossow was the grandmother of William C. Faber, of 108 Hathaway street.



ing of Santa Ana Lodge No. W. L. DUGGAN,

Special meet-

'AS SHE IS SPOKE

LONDON, July 17 .- The campaign against the slipshod use of 924.49. English has found a vigorous ex- tax paid represents sales for the taken to the station by Detective Numbers of noteworthy facts ponent in George Bernard Shaw, six months of 1924 of \$10,241, Sergeant Fitzpatrick, who began have been discovered in the exwho, in an address before the 282.80 against \$8,656,502.60. for to question him in connection periments. One is that if heating with reports of more than 12 alpipes in the basement are to be what he characterized as the in- Motion picture theaters and creasing use of "parrot talk" and other places of amusement coltified frecks from financial incovered. Poor insulation, according creasing use of "parrot talk" and other places of amusement col-the "mumble, mumble" of hos-lected admission taxes of \$1,795,-

learned words and phrases dis-\$1,381,958.62 for the first six tinctly at first, but gradually mod-months of 1923. became unintelligible.

Shaw asserted, should be discourto set before people a standard and say:

The Cheerful Cherub

It's true you have to work to live For if you haven't work to do

You can't impress yourself on life And then life hardly touches you Bul. Cour



change in temperature.

For San Francisco and vicinity

Fair weather and moderate tember tended by the conference of the death in Final Lulu Bechtel, 17, are due to campfires and careless-daughter of Mrs. Lulu Bechtel, ness on the part of campers.

It was believed by the conference of the death in Final Lulu Bechtel, 18, are due to campfires and careless on the part of campers. perature 'tonight and Friday; both of whom lived here ten years until a year ago and moderate westerly winds.

both of whom lived here ten It was believed by the confermed and moderate westerly winds. For San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight; Friday fair and moderately warmer; gentle northwest winds.

winds.

Temperature—Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. erence to pepper production were m. today: Maximum 78; mini-being established today by H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, and J. A. Knapp, prominent pepper grower at the latter's ranch at Garden Grove. Determination of the proper kind of fertilizer suitable for the soil of that sec-

Carmen S. Ramirez, 11,
Beach.
Walter R. Porter. 18, Cula Vista;
Walter R. Porter. 19, Cula Vista;
Walter R. Frevert, 27, Myrna Myl-ment received here today. "The Mannix, 24, Lucial Nibley, county registers and headquarters three months ago when they stagon J. Mannix, 24, Lucial Nibley. Long Beach. athan Kahn, 49, Rebecca Gelmen, will be open all day. Picnickers will take basket dinners but hot Los Angeles. red A. Pringle, 25, Marion O'Brien, coffee will be supplied for all."

fompton.
Frank Fields, 52, San Diego; Clara,
Werner, 43, La Mesa.
William A. Rusk, 48, Seattle; Laura,
Grenier, 46, Los Angeles.
Christ Hinck, 24, Margaret Knuth,
Orange.
Courtney R. Chandler, 20, Cleone D.
Leisinger, 21, Santa Ana.
Lagrantia Robinson an esthusiastic devotes Meisinger, 21, Santa Ana.
Herbert H. Proffitt, 18, Marguerite
Newbold, 20, Los Angeles.
Frederick Farrell, 21, Martha Ivey.
Frederick Farrell, 21, Martha Ivey.

A special meeting of the Tustin farm center has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight for the purpose of discussing the present power shortage, Sidney E. Saunby chairman of the Orange county power conservation committee, wil give members information regard ing the conservation program

That the first six months of 241, F. & A.M. the present year exceeded the man of 152 West Forty-second the secrets of the "cellar Cyclops." Friday, July the present year exceeded the same period of 1923 as regards west Fifty-fourth street, a sales found the solutions of such win-Ing at 7 p. m. to confer the tions, is indicated by a survey of Third Degree

Third Degree

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GGAN,
Master.

Davis, deputy stationed here, today, in giving a summary of his

Degree
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by Collector Rex. B. Goodcell, at Los Angeles, he notified Thad A. Davis, deputy stationed here, today, in giving a summary of his

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> Sales of documentary stamps were \$725,431.33 for the first six bankers, of 25 Broad street. The formations of the coal pile into months of 1924, as compared with arrest of the three men was made comfort. During all the experi-\$680,645.03 for the 1923 period. by Lieutenant Dittmann and Dements accurate measurements \$680,645.03 for the 1923 period.
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> Manufacturers' excise tax collections were \$635,455.04 as against \$634,913.59, while makers

In the retail jewelry line the

031.97, an impressive increase parrot, Mr. Shaw said, when compared with the total of

ecame unintelligible.

Slovenliness of speech, Mr. 729.80 for the 1923 period.

Necepts from country club dues sented at Spencer, Track & Co., in payment for the bonds on a table before him as he had prespected as can be obtained, where sented at Spencer, Track & Co., layers of air-cell asbestos and the bonds on a table before him as he had prespected as can be obtained, where sented at Spencer, Track & Co., layers of air-cell asbestos and table before him as he had prespected as can be obtained, where the country club dues sented at Spencer, Track & Co., layers of air-cell asbestos. ified them so that eventually they Receipts from country club dues

Income tax receipts for the interrogate the suspect. aged, for it tended to destroy the 1924 six-months period was \$27,variety and music of language. 588,587.42 compared with \$22,449,Langham suddenly grabbed the as much as 25 per cent.

The game of handball originated "That is good enough. If you in Ireland, but it is in America that Fitzpatrick struck him in the face come within a certain distance it has reached its highest develop-of that you will be all right." ment and popularity. ment and popularity.

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reserves will be enforced by forest rangers and the extra guards who are put on duty by the various counties. It is understood the state is preparing to appropriate an emergency fund to aid in the

vears gloves in court.

their meaning is unmistakable.

ligned. The average person's con-

justify such exaggerated notions, but as an index to character and

personality it cannot be overesti-nated."

Miss Willebrandt was asked if a

erson of bad habits or weak char-

acter in youth, who subsequently

reformed, would be compelled to go through life with the negative

markings in the palm.
"No," she said, "the lines of the

palm change with each change of the subject, and the benefits of

changed environment are easily

URBANA, Ill., July 17 .- "Furnace feeding,' 'that great winter

sport of millions of American

home holders, is being reduced to an exact science by the University

Formerly it was held that anyone

could go down to the furnace and

throw in some coal in an offhand

manner; but, judging from the

university experiments, a college

course leading to the degree of "Bachelor of the Basement," will

A skeleton house has been used

coal, weight of air circulated, as

tive for heating purposes than

bright tin pipes without insulation.

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the heating capacity of the plant

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whole palm.

The closing of the forests comes as the result of a conference held in Los Angeles between forestry department officials of the state and the forestry commissions of Word was received here today the various counties. Reports made at this meeting disclosed

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He returned last week, he said, to 'check up" on reports that Pantages had "become personally interested" in Miss Carew.

During their hectic married life he has spent \$75,000 to further his wife's screen ambitions, Howard

The couple attracted attention ed a row in a speeding car, which darted through . Hollywood with Miss Carew shouting lustily for

Last month "John Smith" was treated at the receiving hospital for an overdose of veronal. "Mrs. John Smith" came to see him and took him home in her car, registered in the name of Miss Carew. Witnesses said the couple looked very much like Mr. and Mrs. How-

NEW YORK, July 17.-Frank Langham, 34, a salesman, of 41 West Fifty-fourth street, who was a lieutenant colonel in the 12th field artillery in the World War, and who is said to be well known in Philadelphia, was in the prisward of Bellevue hospital suffering from a fractured jaw inflicted by Detective James Fitzpatrick in the Old Slip Station when Langham sought to chew up a worthless \$10,232.17 check probably be necessary for furnace as he was being booked on a feeds of the future.

chrage of forgery.

Norman F. Stone, 24, a salesby university science by university science.

Banker Causes Arrest
The complainant against the chanical laboratory, the university three men is Thomas F. Feeney, scientists have been at work for an executive of Spencer, Trask, several years, tracing the transtectives Fay and James Fitzpat- were made as to the weight of

gainst \$634,913.59, while makers Langham was arrested when he well as complete measurements of entered the office of the bankers temperatures throughout the whole \$146,070.62 compared with \$132, with an alleged bogus certified plant. Specially designed apparatcheck for \$10,2000 on the East us was necessary for some of these River National bank. He was measurements.

stitutions in the Wall street dis- ing to the tests, proved less effec-Tries To Eat Check Detective Fitzpatrick placed the Insulation should be at least as check which Langham had pre- good as can be obtained, with two table before him as he began to was that poorly designed and ar-

A "correct language," he said, did \$12.50 for the first six months of not exist. He said the need was 1923, while total receipts of all for a standard actor, whose English is absolutely unchallengeable 238.98 against \$27,832,531.39.

Langham suddenly grabbed the check, tore it ni small pieces and stuffed them in his mouth. Detective Fitzptarick struggled with the man for possession of the the man for possession of the remains of the check, and when Langham tried to swallow them and fractured his jaw. Langham then was taken in an ambulance by Dr. Lynch of Brad street hospital to Bellevue hospital.

The police said that while they felt confident they had sufficient evidence against Langham in connection with the attempt to rob Spencer, Trask & Co., they really were desirous of obtaining infor-mation from Langham which would lead to the breaking up of what they alleged was an or-ganized band which had obtained upward of \$100,000 through obtaining Liberty bonds from bankers and brokers in the financial district in the last three months through bagus certified checks.

FIND INDIAN BONES WESTFIELD, Mass., July 17 .-Boys playing along the bank of the Westfield river recently uncovered bones, believed to be those of an Indian interred hundreds of years ago. The high waters of recent months apparently cut into the old

BAKERS END STRIKE PARIS, July 17.—Breadless Paris breathes a sigh of relief. Hundreds of bakery workers, who went, on strike for increased wages, have returned to work. Their pay has been raised and so has the price

NEW YORK, July he "wea sister" all prosecutors thousand dollars of the income of John D. Rockefeller jr. was in dread slips into a jury trying a volved in a suit in the supreme case Miss Mabel Waler Wille-

randt, assistant attorney general, Mr. Rockeffelr applied for an is fighting, it will be because he injunction restraining the Misses Margaret and Gladys A. Mrashall Miss Willebrandt, who is in charge of prohibition enforcement who rent his house at 22 West Fifty-fourth street, from prevent cases for the department of jusing him from showing it to pros tice, is a palmist of expert ability. pective tenants. He also asks an Not only can she pore over a order restraining them from tear person's palm, reading detail after ing down "To Let" signs. detail out of the fine lines therein, The application was r

detail out of the fine lines therein, but she can snatch up a clear notion of the subject's general chartering. The application was made by Oliver A. Robertson, manager for William A. White & Sons, who tonight and Friday. No important of the death in Philadelphia yes- that a great majority of the fires acter by a hasty glance at the manage Mr. Rockefeller's real es tate. An affidavit of Mr. Robert Some of us, when we receive a son said the house visitor, study his features. Others from Jan. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1 next, to udge him by his clothes. Still other the Misses Marshall at \$600 a ers form an opinion by manner year. Under the terms of the lease sms or gestures.

Miss Willebrandt instinctively prospective tenants through the the owner has the right to show studies the palms of her visitors house some months before the least and finds the ytell her more than expires, and to put up "To Let"

he media relied upon by you or signs. "At first I became interested in ed in May to show the house to show the house to prospective tenants. The Misses Then, when it fascinated Marshall Have been conducting me, I discovered it to be a science furnished room house there. of importance, exceeding amuse said Margaret Marshall told him she would not permit any one to "I too it up as a serious study.

find now I can form a fairly acpanied by Mr. Rockefeller or by his

curate mental picture of a per-son's character by studying his palm. The lines of the hand and appointment with Margaret Mar "Palmistry has been much ma- shall to have her show him through with a prospective tenant, but she

ception of it is that it is a form of fake magic practiced by gypsies and witch doctors. They fancy the 20 he put up a "To Let" sign on future may be discerned by studying the palm. I find nothing to

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Lonely Little Wallflow'r—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago Worryin' Blues-Fox Trot Philip Spitalny and His Orch. Here is a pleasing combination of fox trots. The first num-ber is gentle and melodious, while its companion is of the comic order. Both are up-to-the-moment in style. Superbly recorded numbers that will meet the approval of dancers everywhere.





TALLEST BURGLAK

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .-

the record bandit crammed into a jail cell. He stands six feet sfx inches tall and weighs 204

Los Angeles.

but in stature is Lyle Couchman ters, for broadcasting stations.

Cutter in Ice Floe Fight Safe

SISPECT IN JAL Contains, points of a rob-mitted being a member of a rob-bery gang that committed a series of crimes in and around series of crimes in and around the series of crimes in an around the series of crimes in a series of reported disabled and perhaps lost in the ice floes of the arctic Southern California's biggest criminal was in jail here today. Not in point of criminal record gests musical calls, instead of let-

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field today for the seven places on the Republican central committee bracing the city of Santa Ana.

petitions were filed for the nomination of seven candidates, five of whom are at present members of the central committee. Those filing were:

Charles D. Swanner, Dr. R. A. Cushman, S. M. Reinhaus, W. F. Menton, W. C. May, all incumbents, and Z. B. West jr. and Charles H. Chapman.

Two members of the present committee, Earl Abbey and E. B. Collier, are not candedates for re-Yesterday a rival group had filed nominating petitions, including those of the following: E. T. Ma-teer, William Iverson, N. E. Wray, Dr. W. A. Flood, Joseph Smith, H. Gerrard and J. Sutherland.

W. B. Allen, Anaheim realty dealer, today made the campaign for state assemblyman from Orange county a three-cornered race, by filing his nomination petition as a candidate for the office.

Three candidates are now seek-ing the Republican nomination, no Democrats having filed petitions. Dr. C. D. Ball, of Santa Ana, present assemblyman, and S. C. Hart ranft, of Fullerton, had previously filed their petitions.

Allen's nominating petition was circulated by the following verification deputies: C. R. Harrison, George G. Allen, Anaheim; L. W Thompson, Orange; R. W. Koontz La Habra; A. L. McCoy, Fullerton; M. C. Fiscus, Brea; J. G. Sutherland, Santa Ana.

Cemetery Bandits Wound L. A. Victim

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- A volley of shots from two highwaymen will probably claim the life of Louis Dubois, 35, who refused to stop when they ordered him to turn over all the money in his possession, early today.

The victim was suddenly accost ed when the two bandits appeared from among the shadows of trees in the Evergreen cemetery here. Dubois had barely moved when his two assailants opened fire on

It was stated at the receiving hospital where a major operation was performed on Dubois that he is not expected to live. Detectives have begun a wide-spread search for the bandits.

BAREFOOT TO TOWN
COATS, Kan., July 17.—C. C.
Riggs, city school superintendent,
walked barefoot into town recently
after someone stole his shoes and
socks at a suburban swimming
pool. The rest of his clothing was

BOY LEADS REDS
BERLIN, July 17.—A 13-year-old
boy is one of the leaders of the Communist Party at Gera, in cen-tral Germany. His fluency of speech and commanding manner on the platform attracts large

bert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Mrs. Fall, were expected to go to San Diego today, continuing their Southern California vacation. . They arrived here yesterday and were met at the train by Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Doheny.

Whether Fall's visit has any connection with the recent federal indictment in which he, Doheny and Doheny jr., and Harry F. Sinclair are named defendants, was a matter for speculation. Frank Hogan, Doheny's attorney, was expected to reach here to-

day. Former Senator Pomerene, government prosecutor in the oil lease cases, is due the first of the week, and will urge early trial of the Elk Hill suits.

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Southern California asserted "badge bandit", in his custody. in a wire receiver at the sher-

iff's office here, Traeger said that

he had been delaled but "every-thing's right". It is believed the

sheriff will reach Los Angeles with his prisoner next Wednes-

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Betrothals Weddings Receptions

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

The J. P. Baumgartners Lavishly Entertain Register Family

Never was a happier family gathister family enjoyed the hospitality of their "pater-families" John P. Baumgartner at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Ella Palmer.

No details had been overlooked in making the party a success and the home was truly "hospitality home wide. A trio of sisters, for the Misses Lubon Mrs. Alex Brownrage, of the attractive home was colleged and Many Hayward were here. survey of the attractive home was a pleasant part of the afternoon and bridesmaids, gowned in smart taflater descent was made to the feta frocks, one of champagne Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leby. Connection of Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leby. Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leby guests braved the unusually high waves and enjoyed a more or less brother, Burnell Cole as best man Elizabeth Perkins and Miss Martha ment of the onlookers.

linens. And such a menu! Appetities sharpened by the fresh sea breezes, made short work of fruit breezes, made short work of ham. cocktail followed by baked ham, beans, Spanish style, roasting ears, feast whose close was brightened by the spectacular sight of the full Hayward and their family enjoy A. O. moon rising above the dark La- life at a mountain resort.

guna hills. on the broad hearth of the living- city and is a grandson of Mr. and room and many guests lingered to Mrs. Homer S. Sanford, 615 South chat in the friendly glow and en- Broadway. joy the vista of moonlit sea revealed through the great windows. Enoyable too was the perusing of the 'Line-O-Razz." the little publication which is always an anticipated fea-

vitation to dance.

evening were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner with Mrs. Palmer and Miss Pauline Chandler of On the following evening, (Tues-Julia Linsenbard, Mrs. Eleanor of 8 o'clock. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. William S. McKay, Miss Myrtle Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ocain, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Claytor, Mr. and Mrs. E. not wane even in the warm summer King, Charles F. Crawford, Miss church. son, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thrash- helpful.

Fashion Notes

de chines-and above everything ples, resources,

"If it's lace, it's good" is a slogan ary advancement. sand varieties, patterns, materials, in members. for wear with the tailored suite, as well as summer two piece suit the most popular of materials.

tailored panel effect with perhaps and accepted a year ago. a jabot at the side, and a smart All the little children of the have cuffs and sleeves to match. to the wish of the wearer.

Bondsmen Desert

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.-Jesse J. Eisemann, vice president of the Bankers Mortgage & Discount company, convicted with other officials of that company for viola-tion of the California "blue sky" law, was held in the county jail today after his bondsmen had ask-ed to be relieved of the responsi-

Macdonough Brothers, bail bond brokers, posted \$40,000 bail for Eisemann pending appeal of the case, but yesterday asked to be recase, but yesterday asked to be re-lieved, they expressing the fear that Eisemann would leave the city. Superior Judge Louis Ward issued a bench warrant and Eiseman was rearrested.

In 1923 the United States import ed 4,000,000 gallons of milk, 8,000, 000 pounds of butter and 56,000,000 pounds of cheese.

Charming Details Are Told of Wedding In Orange Home

Of interest to a wide circle of ering than that of yesterday after- friends will be the details of a very noon and evening when some four- pretty home wedding in Orange score members of the great Regbride of Sanford S. Cole of this city at an 8 o'clock ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and

strenuous swim to the entertain-before the Rev. F. T. Porter of Whitson. The terraced lawn was arranged the First Christian church of this for serving the supper, with small city. Guests were confined to the tables covered with immaculate members of the two families. It

Appropriate wedding refresh-Southern sweet potatoes, lima ments were served following the period of congratulations. Mr. and salad and as a final course, ice Mrs. Cole will enjoy a quiet honeycream, cake, mints and piping hot moon in the Hayward home which W. K. Duffy catered for the has been placed at their disposal

Mr. Cole is one of the promi-Mr. Baumgartner kindled a fire nent young business men of this

Eastern Star

which is always an anticipated feature of every Register family party.

Later in the evening the guests repaired to the Laguna pavilion where music by the Hollywood orwhere music by the Hollywood or-chestra offered an irresistible in-chapter, the latter chapter members to be honor guests, according Enjoying the whole delightful to an announcement made today

On the following evening, (Tues-Alhambra, the latter a niece and day) Mrs. Rowland and her official house-guest of the family; Mr. and family will present the floor work dies of the G. A. R., are anticipat-Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mr. and for the Anaheim chapter at Ana-Mrs. Ben H. Warner, Master Har-heim whither the Hermosa folk will when they will be entertained at lan Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jules V. motor as guests of honor. Ses-a social tea at the home of Mrs.

Missionary Society

E. Frisby, Mrs. Cecyl H. Drake, Miss Teresa G. McDonour, Mr. and tioning, as was attested by the nd Mrs. large number attending the recent Roy Z. Ballard, Miss Margaret session in the First Methodist Grace Squires, Mrs. Olive Lopez, brought by Mrs. Fanny Lash was enjoyed a steak bake last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Butler and original in thought and personally

and Mrs. J. W. Daniell, Mr. and panied Miss Dorothy Carhart, as which the committee of arrange-Miss Shurza Van Nest accom-Mrs. H. E. Foor, Terry Stephenson, she sang the beautiful solo, "Friend ments were duly grateful. Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs. E. of Mine," by Roper Sanderson. M. Hussong, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mrs. Finn read a splendid letter Berry, W. M. McConnell, Mr. and from Miss Halfpenny of China who Wilfred Brown, Miss Louise spoke at this auxiliary when home Elliott, Miss Beatrice Reilly, Frank on furlough. It is said of her that Reisor, George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. she has learned to do the impos-H. T. Duckett, Mrs. Ella S. Palmer, sible by her ability to do the mul-Miss Pauline Chandler, R. J. Pur-titude of daily duties in the far ves, J. C. Hurst, Miss Edith Carroll, away land. Miss Isabel Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Brandebury who attended the recent quarterly meeting at Pacific Palisades brought many items of interest. Mrs. Hutchins spoke in behalf of the monthly magazine 'The Woman's Missionary Friend."

Mrs. McGarraugh then gave the If the well-dressed woman is address of the afternoon-an inchangeable in her modes of neck-tensive and comprehensive history wear, fashion has a mood to fit this of Japan and Korea. It might be demand for variety. For the called "News in a Nutshell" for the strictly tailored suit, there are new vast number of subjects presented semi-tailored effects including brought to those present a more plouses, guimpes, vestees, and thorough knowledge than ever beblousettes in washable silks, crepe fore of those countries, their peoeducational facilities and mission-

that may well be applied to the Flowers used in decorating the present season. Lace of a thou-church parlor were taken to shut-

A group picnic of all the auxiliaries of the county is being planned Some of the vestees are for Thursday, July 31, in Birch made of a combination of lace and park. The August meeting will be voile. Valenciennes lace is among held at the Newport Beach home of Mrs. P! A. Robinson. The invi-The patterns range from a semi-

bow at the collar—to the most frilly and fussy of garments. Many of of age, are anticipating with pleasthe new lace models in neckwear ure the Little Light Bearers' party that is to be given tomorrow after-Vests are all lengths, all pat- noon in the church parlor, by the terns shapes and sizes, according society, honoring the children and their mothers.

There will be missionary storytelling, games and a program given by the tiny tots themselves. After refreshments will be the annual Calif. Financier refreshments will be the annual opening of the children's miteboxes.

It was stated that fifty-eight missionaries of the Methodist church, now at work in foreign fields, are supported by the offerings of chil-

Tea and Tiffin Cheer Extended to Staff Of Local Bank To Orange Man

To Miss Alice Parker of the Tea and Tiffin, Laguna, "Auld acquaintance" should never "be forgot" and to that end she planned a delightful the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank who were asked to Myrna Mylrea plighted her troth to French as hostesses for the even members of a Los Angeles boot

charming home of the Baumgartners on the bluff overlooking the sweep of coast towards Dana Point, were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner and the latter's sister, Mrs. Ella Palmer

Description and upon arrival at the brightest aspect for the wedding delectable dinner such as is always a feature of the popular little Tea and living room the decorations culminated in a cool chiefs and Mrs. Williams, class under arrest before for Volstead and lovely background of ferns and roses for the pretty picture made of the pretty picture ma vilion where the remainder of the

later descent was made to the sand one of orange.

sandy beach where a few of the and one of orange.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Miss

Social Calendar

ian Sisters, following chapter session at Pythian Temple, Tues-

A. O. U. W. in I. O. O. F. hall; July 18-Social tea of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. at the

home of Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 pany South Birch street; 2 p. m. clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

ternal Aid Union in M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. uly 21-Meeting of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. with Santa Ana chapter as guests: Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Shiloh Circle

Members of Shiloh Circle, Lar ing a happy afternoon tomorrow Hilton, Miss Gladys Blakeley, Miss sions will begin at the usual hour Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch street, beginning at 2 o'clock. patriotic orders as well as anyone interested in patriotic work, wilf be given a cordial welcome.

Calumpit Camp

Calumpit camp and auxiliary of screen actress The devotional message the United Spanish War veterans evening at Orange county park. heard the case. Each one present furnished and

Members were present, not only from Santa Ana, but also from Anahem, Fuilerton, Brea, Orange, Huntington Beach and Garden Grove and the affair was voted a success and many other doings of a like nature are planned for the summer months.

Junior College Maid Takes Wedding Vows

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin of 798 West Palmyra to that end she planned a delightful evening for her former associates attractively planned wedding last van Ness street with Miss Holmes, was a member of the party. The Ervin C. Frevert, also of Orange.

broidered georgette in burnt-rose tints and carried an arm cluster of Cecil Brunner buds and maiden. Surprises had been sprung, the would have been on the way to Los Angeles within a few minutes pames, stunts and songs. of Cecil Brunner buds and maiden. games, stunts and songs.

Following the ceremony the bride tossed her bouquet which was caught by her sister, Miss Lucille. Kirker, and the hostess trio. The new Mr. and Mrs. Frevert then led the way to the dining-room where an elaborate wedding dinner was served in four courses at a table lovely with garlands of Cecil Brunner roses. Mrs. Frevert cut and served the bride's cake as

day; 8 p. m. as they took their departure for a the Federal court in San Francis-July 17—Meeting of American Le- two weeks' honeymoon at Big co. A considerable quantity of liq-Bear and other mountain resorts, uor was seized. giog auxiliary at Legion home; Bear and other mountain resorts, 7:80 p.m. the bride traveling in tan roshanuly 17—Regular meeting of the ara crepe with all accessories in harmonizing colors. Upon their return they will be established in Long Beach where Mr. Frevert is employed by the Shell Oil com-

As Miss Mylrea, the bride was a uly 18 - Bridge and mah jongg graduate of Santa Ana High school luncheon for members and guests and this year completed her Junior of Newport Harbor Yacht club at | College course. Prominent in Christian Endeavor work, she has not only been superintendent of the in-termediate and junior Christian Endeavor societies of the Orange Presbyterian church for the past two years but has also been an oficer in the county association.

Mr. Frevert has lived in Orange for the past nine years and has ranched in partnership with his rother, Will Frevert, living with him on the home ranch at 802 West Palmyra street until very recently He is an active member of the American Legion.

Award New Trial In \$50,000 Balm

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- With ppeal for a new trial approved Franville Sully, son of Daniel P fully, former cotton king, will go into court next week to have a date set for a second hearing of the attack charge made against More than fifty members of him here by Yvonne Darcy, French

000 damages by a jury which first Young Sully ap-

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Electric Blankets that equalize the weight and remove blood pressure are sold at 211 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 2416

Young Girls Enjoy Philathea Party At Holmes Home

Philathea class of the First Bap- the Hope ranch, three miles west tist church was held at the home of here. night when their daughter, Miss Miss Altha Gibson and Miss Mary other seven taken are believed

getting out the Daily Register, the force departed en masse for the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as early in the afternoon as possible and upon arrival at the beach city as each of the business meeting.

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of Cecil Brunner buds and maidenhair fern. The impressive ceremony of the Presbyterian church was read by the Rev. M. P. Peardards, Follett Bennett, Hazel Jornational gang of booze runners, the property of the present the was read by the Rev. M. P. Pearson of Orange, in the presence of
relatives and a very few dear
M. M. Holmes and the Misses Mildred Dale, Beulah Joiner, Irene Allwith 1000 cases of wet goods

15 Taken in Raid Post \$2000 Bail

MONTEREY, Cal., July 17.-Fif-July 17—Social meeting and pro-gram for new members of Pyth-In the late evening the young teen persons arrested in a whole-sale cleanup of "blind pigs" in teen persons arrested in a whole people were showered with rice, Monterey yesterday, were released good wishes and old shoes for luck, on \$2000 bail each to answer to

> Egypt has planted about 10 per cent more cotton this year than and punishment of their delinquent fellows.

HUGE LIQUOR CARGO TAKEN AS 8 JAILED

SANTA BARBARA, July 17-Eight alleged rum runners and ten automobiles containing 300 cases of Scotch whiskey, valued at many thousands of dollars, were seized early today when Sheriff James Ross and four deputies surprised the party transferring the liquor from a The June meeting of the Junior small launch to the shore along

legging organization

man, Laura Joiner, Irene Cravath, aboard when it struck a reef of Ruth Pietch, Goldie Fyie, Marie Santa Rosa island while attempt Marie Santa Rosa island while attempt ing to dispose of the remainder of the cargo.

Officers Surprise Shoe Store Thief

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Cecil Thomas, 23, just arrived from San Diego, was surprised early today while attempting to burglarize a downtown shoe store. He is in

Crows hold courts for the trial

\$1.95 to \$2.25 Black Silk Hose 95c

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Full fashioned silk hose in black only, sizes 81/2 to 10, will be specially priced at 95c a pair as long as they last. They are \$1.95 and \$2.25 regularly.

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dren of the denomination. Miss Bina M. West, founder and supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit association, has been awarded the honorary deof Master of Arts by the University of Michigan, "in recognition of her notable success in administration of a great financial enterprise. Buy 'Em and Dye 'Em

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other people do the same and there will be no more war in the world."
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man who can successfully evade

"You send your fools to Washington and keep the wise men at home to whitewash the fence."

Faces Booze Trial

SEAL BEACH, July 17 .- James Arnerich, auto service station op-erator, was today awaiting trial on a charge of possessing and

selling intoxicating liquor, follow-

ed following a series of raids here

early in the week, when officers said they traced a marked five-dollar bill to his place of business.

The trial has been set for 10 a.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beamer and

daughter, Miss May Beamer, have

eturned to their home here after

an extended visit to friends and relatives in the Middle West and South. They visited various points in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

While in the lower Rio Grande valley they crossed the river and vis-

ited in Mexico, returning here via

Mrs. B. W. Bogardus, her daugh-

Mrs. Elizabeth Todd and daugh-

er Virginia of Long Beach are en-

joying a rest in Santa Ana and stopping at the Bungalow apart-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ford and daugh-

ter Marjorie have come here from

E. Burson of the Central apartments, Newport Beach, left Tuesday over the Southern Pacific for a trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lester of 1121 North Sycamore street, left Monday for Seattle, where they

Monday for Seattle, where they will remain for some time looking after business interests. They have rented their home during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Lester made the trip north over the Southern Pacific.

Mrs. J. Andrews of Costa Mesa was a Union Pacific traveler to-day, bound for Portland, Me.

E. B. Grilley of 427 Fruit street

eft today, traveling Union Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherer and the latter's brother, Milton M. Topitz, of the Orange County Home Builders Finance corpora-

tion, left Santa Ana yesterday over the Southern Pacific for New York

city, on business connected with their company. They expect to be away three or four months and will

visit various other eastern cities.

Miss Linnie Wright of 125 West

Seventeenth street is leaving Sunday for Omaha, Neb., traveling over the Southern Pacific route.

The Misses Blanche and Glenna Jean Hill were guests over the East week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wheatley at Laguna. Mrs. Wheatley is staying at the beach, Mr. Wheatley making the trip back and forth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crose of 622 Riverine avenue have returned

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Men's Kangaroo Oxfords or high cut lace shoes. Values to \$10.00. Clearance Sale \$7.50

Men's Tennis Shoes Men's White Canvas Ten-

nis Shoes. Former price \$1.65— Now \$1.25

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Men's Smoked Elk Bike, Cap Toe, double oak sole, rubber heel. Formerly sold for \$3.95. \$2.45

Men's Tennis Shoes

Men's extra heavy suction sole, brown trimmed \$3.50 Tennis Shoes. \$2.50 Sizes 6 to 11 .. \$2.50

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Boys' Dress Shoes

In oxford and high lace style. Security line, Goodyear welt sole, late style toes. Black, brown and cordovan leathers. \$3.75 Was \$5. Now ..

Boy's Scout Shoes Boys' tan Elk Scout Shoes. Solid leather throughout. Former price \$1.85

Boys' lace to toe Tennis Shoes, black trim. Suction sole. Former price \$2.50. Now \$2.00

Boys' Tennis Shoes

Shoes Children's Tennis Shoes. Sizes 5½ to 11. Was \$1.25. Now .. 85c

Children's Tennis

Men's Hip Rubber Boots

\$6.50 Values. \$4.95

Knee High Rubber Boots

Men's Black Rubber Boots, knee length. \$3.50

Mrs. Fleischmann Denies She Is to

C. A. Kidd of Los Angeles was oday held to answer in the suslaughter, at his preliminary hear-ing in Justice J. W. Ingle's court ing in Justice J. W. Ingle's court
at Orange. According to the testimony of Walter Breedlove of Corona, on June 15 Kidd's car crashed into his in the Santa Ana canyon and his son, Edward, 15, was
fatally injured when he was hurled

through the windshield.

Breedlove asserted that he was driving at the rate of twenty miles an hour when he saw Kidd's car graze the machine ahead of him at the rate of thirty miles an hour,

the rate of thirty lines all hour, crashing into his own car, which by that time had almost stopped, on the left side of the road.

Kidd's attorney, W. P. Redmond of Los Angeles, sought dismissal of the case on the grounds that Kidd, in trying to avoid a car ahead of Breedlove's, which was said to have been wobbling from side to side, was forced in self-deense to attempt to pass it on the

Immediately after the motion for dismissal was denied, Justice Ingle, at the motion of District Attorney D. G. Wettlin for the state, bound Kidd over to the superior court, and fixed bail at \$5000.

Beaten, Robbed of Auto on Way to Wed, But Gets Girl Auto Service Man

PITTSBURGH, July 17 .-- Love triumphed over all obstacles when Frank Miller, 23, telephoned his fiancee, Miss Ida Jones, 21, that e was returning here on the next train from Wheeling for their marriage, which was prevented the lay before, Miller said, when three ing his making a \$500 bond for his appearance, today. He was arrestmen beat him into unconscious-ness and then drove to the West Virginia city in his automobile. Miller telephoned his bride-to-be

oday saying he met the three men then on his way to meet her. After had taken them into his machine in answer to their reques for a lift, Miller said the trio had slugged him. He awoke early this morning in a small hotel at Wheeling. He remembered faintly a terrific erash during the night and elieves the car was wrecked near

The marriage will take place immediately after Miller arrives here, said Miss Jones.

Pair Desert Baby Girl Smuggled in Hotel in Valise

ter, Miss Helen, and son, Bert, of Elmira, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonough of Hunting-NEW YORK, July 18 .- Brought nto the hostelry in a Gladstone bag, a blue-eyed baby girl, not yet three weeks old, was discovered in a room of the Times Square hotel Forty-third street and Eighth avenue, apparently abandoned by a young couple who engaged the

oom earlier in the day. They paid two days' room ren and strolled from the hotel, leav ing the baby on a comforter and the bag lying close by. When a ter Marjorie have come here from chambermaid, attracted by the Los Angeles to reside and are located at the Bungalow apartments. Mr. Ford is connected with the baby's gurgles, went into the room, the baby looked at her steadfastly a moment and said:

Police took her to Bellevue.

German Sailplane Remains Aloft for More Than 8 Hrs.

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, July 17.—Ferdinand Schulz established what is said to be a new German sailplane record during competitive flights at Rositen. Schulz was in the air 8 hours and 42 minutes and minuted an average altitude. and maintained an average altitude of 46.4 meters.

Three days ago Schulz establish-

ed a coastwise record with a flight of 62 minutes along Koenigsberg

Clifton Dunbar, a recent arrival n Orange county from Bakersfield, fround himself interrupted today in his alleged career of dispensing bootleg liquor. Following an interview with Justice J. B. Cox, Dunbar faced a sentence of 500 days in the county jail, having been united to the county of the demanded. Mrs. F. C. Rowland and children and Mrs. C. F. Crose, who have been sojourning at Forest Home, are expected home Sunday. Mrs. Rowland is matron of Hermosa Chapter, Eastern Star, and will be back in time to preside at the meeting Monday evening. able to pay a \$500 fine demanded by the court. Dunbar had pleaded guilty to a charge of having liquor

in his possession.
Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff
Ed McClellan, Deputies Ray Wal
lace, Dan Adams, H. S. Warner, S.
J. Scott and Constable J. L.
Elliott raided Dunbar's place west of Westminster late yesterday. They found a still and a quantity of iquor, they said.

Teuton Women's Lack of Style Laid To 5 o'Clock Tea

BERLIN, July 17 .- Five o'clock Nothing will ruin a person's appearance or popularity quicker than dark, spotty, yellowish, stained teeth. Unclean or tobacco-stained teeth denote untidiness and carelessness. These are fatal to business or social success. Yet it is now so easy to remove teeth stains and have clear sparkling white teeth! This is through Bleachodent Combination, consisting of a mild safe liquid which softens stains, and a special paste which gently removes them, without affecting ename!. Perfected by two prominent deutists. Brings instant results. Make your teeth flashing white this new, safe way. Get Bleachodent Combination today, at all good dealers, such as: White Cross Drug Co., C. S. Kelley. Santa Ana Drug Store, Parson's Drug Store, Haddon-Jean Drug Co., Givens & Cannon Pharmacy, adv a is responsible for the failure of many German women to have figures conforming to the latest Parisian mode, Dr. Ismar Boas,

Parisian mode, Dr. Ismar Boas, Berlin specialist, declared.

In German homes, in coffee houses and teashops, Dr. Boas says, women indulge their appetite for sweets too much at tea time. Sweet cakes, cookies and chocolates of all sorts are caten immoderately by women who probably fail to realize the flesh-building qualities of the food they consume while listening to Strauss waltzes and planning how to reduce their weight.

Marry At Once

PARIS, July 17.—Efforts today to confirm the report that Mrs. Julus Fleischmann would marry Jay month, proved unsuccessful.

Mrs. Fleischmann, whose husband, the American yeast king, denied that he had settled \$5,000,000

on her, maintained silence following her previous denial of any intention to marry immediately. clusion of the meeting here, the Asserts Marshall CHICAGO, July 17 .- Thomas R.

Marshall, former vice president, said he was "for every proposition Leaving Saturday morning for the north, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Peters of 1022 North Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. H. for preventing war," but was not a pacifist. He spoke at a meeting of the Sunday Evening club at which y of stopping first for a visit with their pleasant little outing at Orange and aunt, Mrs. R. Williams of Portland county park last evening, a commembers of the Grand Army of the Republic were guests, and touched upon a variety of subjects. and going thence to Boise, Ida., pany comprising Mr. and Mrs. W. Among his outstanding remarks "The trouble with America today is that there are too many preachers legislating and too few legislaors praying."
"Treaties, documents, constituions and conventions will not bring

eace. Get right with God and help ed a few weeks ago to spend the music.

from a ten-day stay at Long Beach, summer with her mother, Mrs. E Mr. Crose being much improved in health. Mrs. Mary Seaver accompanied them home for an indefinite visit

Creek sanitarium, has gone to Hollywood to assume the place as assistant dietician at the new Hollywood hospital for the next Mrs. Mollie Turrell of 702 Orange avenue is building a beautiful new six-room home on her lots on South Main street in the same block as the home of her sister, six weeks ere her departure for Battle Creek for the final year of her course there. O'Brien the polo player, early next Mrs. W. O. Hill, 1401 South Main

Miss Margaret Lyon returned to day from San Diego, where she went to attend the wedding of a Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Althouse and friend. Miss Lyon has returned to Santa Ana to be with her father son, Homer, of Porterville are Santa Ana to be with her father guests at the home of Mrs. O. S. and brother, while her mother guests at the home of Mrs. O. S. Wiede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Lyon sr., is regaining Althouse. Mrs. Althouse is presi- her health at the Pottinger sanadent of the California branch of the Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church, and is attending the convention being beld here July 16-20. At the convention of the meeting here than the convention of the meeting here.

Mrs. Glad Bower of the county visitors will go to Hermosa Beach, where they will be guests of their son for a week, before returning to weeks' vacation, spending last week at Forest Home, and this week

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henderson of will spend an enjoyable vacation, 825 North Birch street planned a where they will be guests of Mr. W. Chandler and their grandchild-Peters' brother, Charles Peters. ren, Miss Helen Aaron, Miss Ce-Return to Santa Ana will not be celia Ortell and Mr. and Mrs. C until the latter part of August and J. Burris and the hosts enjoying it is possible that the Yellowstone a steak bake. The juicy steaks were vill be visited on the homeward partaken of together with a num-Miss Madeline Keech who arriv-than few weeks ago to spend the ber of other good things to eat. Following the delectable supper, the party enjoyed dancing and 10,000,000 acres of alfalfa in this music.

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Now

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All wanted shades. 25c

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32-in. widths. 50 patterns

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48-in. width. Colors. Per yd.

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65c and 75c French

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\$46,500 SUBSCRIBED TO S. A. INDUSTRIAL LAND FUND

C. of C. Engineer Submits Report on Manufacturing Conditions In S. A.

GIVES OFFICIAL DATA

Necessary Raw Materials All to Be Found Close At Hand Is Claim

Santa Ana may, within basic in his general industrial report of facts gathered in relation to the all industry at Santa Ana, as they bear upon general problems of prospective manufacturers. This eport has been submitted to the poord of directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and acceptance probably will occur at the first meeting of the board in August.

Alderman, who was employed by the chamber directors to make an four months in gathering data in the form of a supplementary index which includes statistics, recapitulations, charts, maps and special reports related to various types of industry.

capital of Orange county in June Ahna, resigned.

Devoting a chapter under the

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Orange Broker Tax Reduced To \$12 A Year

The Orange realty board has succeeded in having the city council of Orange reduce the occupational tax on real estate brokers to \$12 per year instead of \$24. Willa A. Martin and G. W. Murphy, representing the board, appeared before the council and stated that the tax was originally made high to protect the brokers of Orange from outside competition, but that in that regard it had failed utterly and therefore a reduction was

The council was unanimous in granting the reduction.

Realtors. Title Men And Bankers Plan Joint Meet

reasoning, lay claim to being the most important sessions of the leadbest suburban industrial opportun- ers in the real estate and financial at an early meeting of the Board found out that the retail business ity in the West, according to M. world of California will take place of Realtors N. Alderman, industrial engineer, at Catalina Island, September 11. 12 and 13 when the California Title the rules under which the contest Men's association and the Califorfactors and conditions that effect nia Bankers association will hold conventions at the invitation of the President of the California Title ry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate association will send a representative to address a joint meeting on real estate legislation.

It is considered likely, under a California Real Estate association, exhaustive industrial survey of that several changes will be asked Santa Ana, devoted more than in the real estate laws of the state. data | Efforts are under way to formulate from official and other reliable a program to harmonize the real The report presents only property laws of the state to make the most vital facts in construct for greater efficiency and speedier tive relations and is supported by release on the part of the title com-

Tells S. A. Advantages
Alderman declares Santa Ana is today taking over his new duties as justice of the peace for Laguna township, having been appointed to that office by the board geles and San Diego, being found-of supervisors this week. Justice on the convention in October 1869 and mode the succeeds Edward M. De

Folding camp bed and floss mat caption. "Most Raw Materials tress \$22.50. Santa Ana Mattress Available," Alderman declares Co., 216 French St.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

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At a Glance

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vice Unique" at 1022 East Fourth.

'Enthusiasm' Cup Donated Business Conditions About For Contest at Annual Same In East; Optimism State Convention

ciation, shows the greatest en- 118 West Fourth street.

proposal probably will be discussed provement," Spicer said today.

will be judged. The trophy will be 'start up' in general." the winning board, then to be re-Boards Are Ready.

Andrews, an insurance broker of by early buyers.

Huntington Park, after more than "Aside from the general feeling Realty Board.

his new and souvenirs to be used by the cline.

Sacramento will join with the Oak- shine. land and San Francisco boards in a caravan which will motor down by the way of the Coast route, picking up San Jose and Santa Bar- today for Bess Ranton Yates, whose

bara delegates en route. Allen, of the San Francisco board announced that she would shortly caravan, with Chris Jones of Sac- the appointment of a successor. ramento looking after that delega-

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Prevailing, View Members of the Santa Ana Board | Business conditions in the East of Realtors were keenly interested have not varied in the past six today in dispatches from Pasa- months to any great extent, in the

dena to the effect that the Pasa- opinion of Charles Spicer, local dena Realty board had voted to dry goods merchant, who has just donate an "Enthusiasm tropny" to returned here after spending four be awarded to the realty board weeks at the Chicago, and New which, at the annual convention York markets, where he bought the of the California Real Estate asso- fall goods for the Spicer store at

"Although I can not see any ma-The Santa Ana delegation will terial change in business condigo after the trophy in earnest, a tions, there seems to be a feeling local realtor stated today. The that the early fall will bring im Vergil J. Morris, chairman of the sale trade, but a spirit of optimism publicity committee, has announced prevails which leads Easterners to

warded by the California Real Es- building operations in Chicago and Men's association, President Hentate association at the ensuing con- New York in particular are going ventions. Any board winning the forward on a big scale. Big buildtrophy four times becomes the ings are being erected in large numbers.
"Personally I found a very ad-

Huntington Park Realty vantageous market for the goods I plan now being formulated by the board recently awarded the prize was seeking. It was evident that best song on Huntington the early buyers bought rather Park, which will be sung by that heavily and that there was not an board at the Pasadena convention, over-production in merchandise. The prize was won by Everett L. Some of the lines were depleted

100 residents of that city had taken that things are going to be good part in the contest which was conthis fall, there is a feeling around ducted by the Huntington Park Chicago that the middle western farmer will have much more money L. V. Murphy of Laguna Beach tion committee to prepare banners product markets are on the in Fullerton has named a conventhis year, as wheat and other farm

"The weather throughout the Whittier has been busy for three East has not been seasonable until weeks already arranging for the lately. Rains and cold spells have convention in October, when gayly been plentiful and it has not been 100 from Whittier to the Crown has come to stay.

Spicer stated that business con-Richard Ainsley, president of the newly formed San Joaquin Valley what hetter to him since returning this year, in Scott county Joaquin Valley what hetter to him since returning this year, in Scott county Joaquin Valley what better to him since returning this year, in Scott county, Iowa. be added when the need justifies

States, will head a delegation from tonous and he said he was glad to the north. Eureka, Woodland and get back to California and its sun-

RESIGNS LIBRARY POST. No successor has been selected resignation as assistant county li-Fred E. Reed, vice president-elect brarian was accepted by the board of the National Association of Real of supervisors Tuesday. Miss Mar-Boards, and President garet Livingston, county librarian,

CAMERA MAN ON JOB AT NEW SCHOOL, JAIL



civic pride. The upper picture shows the progress at the new \$200,000 county jail on North Sycamore street. Sheriff Sam Jernigan, who will reign at the "prison palace," is standing in the foreground. The lower photo shows workmen pouring concrete for the foundation and walls of the \$85,000 Roosevelt school at First and Maple streets. In the background is the old Roosevelt school building, which will be used for certain fast-growing departments of the institution.

Ground-hog day by common agree-Real Estate association, has promised that the towns from Stockton to Bakersfield will send a delegation and the declared.

What better to nim since features this year, in Sect States, and the past fifteen years the extra cost. Under present plans promised that the towns from Stockton to Bakersfield will send a delegation to Bakersfield will be a delegation to Bakersfield will The nationally famous Oakland Glee club, which was one of the features of the convention at Washington and later made a trip to the principal cities of the United to the principal citi ing that fully 2,000 ground hogs where visitors may talk with pris were killed during the week. The oners. There will be solitary cells, method of extermination, which is a women's medical service room are in charge of the northern file her recommendation regarding a tablespoonful of carbon bisulphide ture. eral the method was successful.

The two largest institutions under construction in Santa Ana to-The three-story

The state board of charities and

ed effort to eradicate the pests. dows, these having been built While not all the work was completed on that day, the farmers do-have a detention room for juvenile ing it whenever they could get the prisoners. Large "tanks" are being time, reports to the United States prepared for older inmates. An department of agriculture indication unique "cage" is being installed recommended by the Biological and a dispensary for men, all situ-Survey, was used, namely, placing ated in the rear part of the struc-

> ties, the office of the county cor oner and a small "booking" room for the jailers, as well as living quarters for the sheriff, jailers and

The best locking device that is made, according to Sheriff Jernigan, is being installed in the jail

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Mr. Quick

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their troubles to some extent, he creasing in this county until the stated. "There is a general feeling of optimism here now."

Come From North.

The nationally famous Oakland of their troubles to some extent, he creasing in this county until the state board of charities and trequent holes and burrows had become a menace to livestock in proved the building plan for the meadows and pastures, especially county jail, but announced that Ormalized their troubles to some extent, he creasing in this county until the state board of charities and to him of unlicensed persons accommendation of the meadows and pastures, especially county jail, but announced that Ormalized their troubles to some extent, he creasing in this county until the state board of charities and to him of unlicensed persons accommendation of the commendation of the state board of charities and to him of unlicensed persons accommendation of the committee."

A. N. Zerman, chairman of the committee.

Business men forming the committee.

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> he ner recommendation regarding the appointment of a successor.
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> New stock fishing tackle. Haw
> The front half of the building has been arranged for the offices of the sheriff and his chief depution.
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> The front half of the building real estate boards and associations in the state, and to real estate brokers throughout the state of the sheriff and his chief depution. co-operate with him in this matter. Complaints are to be asked for ers and the amounts pledged toagainst all persons considered ward the new company guilty of violation of the law, in

tion in a real estate transaction

censed broker or salesman.

deal, unless such person is a li-

etary of the local board said, "we Creamery company s agents, often are asked to split ommissions with unlicensed per-Smith, George R. Wells, W. oman of this vicinity refused to Hurwitz. ist with us because we would not of realtors stands four square be. Livesey sr., C. S. Kelley, Orange hind the laws of California and will County Title company, George A. do all in its power to see that they are upheld."

Incorporation Papers Will Be Filed Soon; \$10,000 Is Pledged In Week

500 already reported and more virtually assured, the Industrial Land company of Santa Ana, an organization that will purchase manu-facturing sites here and reself

established Industrial concerns at cost, today was a for this fund during the last week t was stated: Subscriptions were

ing subscriptions, several pective subscribers are yet to be heard from. The total amount, he higher figure before corporation papers are filed.

that may wish to come here

William H. Miller, industrial director of the Chamber of Com-merce stated: "The success of the movement and the cordial reeption that has been accorded the project by the business interests of Santa Ana were largely due to

Purington, Carl Mock and W. H.

file papers of incorporation in the near future, according to Zerman. Commissioner Keiser has ap- who stated, at this time a board pealed to the secretaries of all the of directors would be elected and

\$2000: Santa Ana Development company, A. B. Rousselle, the commissioner's effort to clean Lumber company. Register Pub up the situation and vigorous pros- lishing company, Smart and Final cution of all such cases is prom- company, Rankin Dry Goods com-"Notwithstanding the plain word-ing of the law," W. B. Martin, sec-pany, Santa Ana Lumber company. A. J. Crookshank, Abstract Title and Guarantee company, Excelsion

\$1000: Irvine company, George ons. Only this week a prominent Spurgeon Realty company, Sam

give her half the commission in case of sale. She did not seem to realize that she asked us to break the state laws and make ourselves liable to prosecution and revocation of license. The Santa Ana poard Fadden, Knox and Stout, J. E.

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three good week-end specials

straw hats half price

Going to clean up the straw hat season Friday and Saturday by offering Straw Hats and Panama Hats at just half regular prices. Figure it out and see if it's worth getting one for two or three months' wear, or for next year!

fibre hose 3 for \$1

Another little added excitement for Friday and Saturday at Collins' will be Shawknit fibre silk hose at 3 pairs for \$1.00. They're 50c a pair in our regular stock. A choice of all the good colors. Good chance to stock up.

bathing suits reduced 20%

The swimming season is barely under way! The best part of it is still ahead. Here's a real chance to save money—on the best suits you can buy, - Jantzen and Swim-Easy suits-all sorts of patterns, body stripes in the colors, sizes and styles that you want. All are on sale at 20% discount.

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at the corner of First and Maple Shows New School and Jail tain ten classrooms and which will

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here. This safety system cost the the city, aside from its capability

of housing many more school child The jail structure will be ready ren than the old building. The jail structure will be ready for occupancy in October, it was been moved to the rear of the lot and will be used as a unit of the new building. In case the new build-

School authorities in Santa Ana ing is not completed before the are of the opinion that never before has such speedy work been done on a new school building in be utilized until the new one is the city, as is shown by the past completed, it was stated. 000 Roosevelt school, being erected

Neutrodynes, see Bob Gerwing.

The new school, which will con-

be built of brick with tile roofing,

will be an added attraction to the





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manufacturers at Santa Ana enjoy a primary advantage of being in a position to purchase virtually all raw materials either from foreign, domestic or local sources under competitive conditions that assure the widest range of quality and a low average of buying pric-

Continuing he says: "Even prior to the recent development of Los Angeles harbor and the influx of hundreds of materials, the local supply was the pasis upon which Santa Ana established nationally known industries and became the largest industrial point between San Diego and Los

Based on Products
"The first stage of industrial growth during the agricultural era was based largely upon the local agricultural products of Orange county which have been second to none in volume and value per acre and per capita with an average annual production of approximatethe essential industrial utilities and a large volume of shipping have been established, and they constitute a favorable foundation for the second stage of diversified industrial expansion now develop-

"With the growth of this great-er industrial district and the 'overflow of industries', the inclusion of Santa Ana therein has led to the development of local minerals, metals, miscellaneous materials and imports as a basis for the present diversification of manu-facturing. The total value of materials used has increased from \$2,079.413 in 1919 to over \$6,673,058 City Well Located

"Most manufacturers that require a central point of distribution (consistent with co-operative site costs, etc.) to the largest markets of the western world should find Santa Ana well located geo-

"Santa Ana is the chief distributive point for Orange county—the Mexican, Japanese, Italian, etc. home market which possesses the greatest buying power per capita are illiterate. fastest growing metropolitan mar-kets of the West. It is a central period 1920 to 1924 gives promise distributive point as Asia and America, as between pansion. most points east of Covina in Southern California.

"The importance of this distribuive advantage to Santa Ana manufacturers is emphasized by the cent is possible at Santa Anal fact that over 100 cargo carriers | Manufacturers who come from the ply between Wilmington and San Pedro, and the largest coast mar- may save the cost of special roofkets each month.

Market Is Developed

"Santa Ana has the advantage over north Pacific Coast points in and gas lines as low as the 'frost markets of Southern Nevada, line' depth; and may save the zona and southern states. It is on an equality in distribution from Salt Lake City to points north and east.

"The untimely 'cutting out of power lines' and stopping of production by lightning and storm Southern Utah, New Mexico Ari-

"Local industries have developed an advantageous market in

"At the door of Santa Ana is the permanent consumers; adjacent 3,500,000 people consumed \$1,150,000 of products manufactured by over 5000 local industries. As Industrial Sites Good further evidence of the volume of consumption, records show that railroads brought into this area 300,241 carloads and water-carriers delivered to the harbor 4,796,452

tons of products. Transportation Center in Orange county for the largest volume of shipping to the widest range of markets, and therefore, manufacturers may be assured of frequent service by direct routes at favorable rates.

'The Huntington Beach, Brea, Orange County Harbor and other Southern California oil and gas fields assure Santa Ana manufac, turers of a large and sustained supply of industrial fuel.

The competition between and gas has always tended to reduce the cost of fuel locally, be-cause the installation of interchangeable burners enables consumers to select the lowest cost uel that may be consistent with per 1000 cubic feet. This price is subject to a discount of 33 1-3 per cent due to the reduction of the state railroad commission so long as such oil price shall prevail.

Fuel Oil Available "Fuel oil is purchasable f. o. b efinery either in tank car or ruck lots at current market price. The average price for the years 1921,22-23 was 50 cents lower than the average of the preceding three years. The opening and development of many nearby oil fields

nakes this reduction possible.
"Hydro-electric power costs at Santa Ana are substantially as low as may be found in the United States. Each change of rates has been downward, as water resources have developed under competitive conditions to meet the requirements of rapid industrial development in Southern California. "The water supply and costs are especially favorable at Santa Ana. There are several water bearing tratas from a depth of 250 feet o 1300 feet. The Santa Ana city vater plant recovers water at an average cost of 58-100 cents per

"The fact that Orange county has more acres per square mile under irrigation service than any other county, and the fact that the water is derived almost wholly from local underground sources in licates that water is plentiful.

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Reward for small Elgin wrist

Bargain in Persian rugs. Seven-room house at a bar gain; reasonable terms.

Exchange 5-room house for lot or good auto.

More than 100,000 acres in Orange ounty are irrigated.

Local Water Pure "The reserve or potential sur-face water supply from the water. shed of the Santa Ana mountains now going to the ocean in flood seasons is capable of being stored should an additional water supply Tests indicate that local water is 98 per cent pure.

"Strike losses are unheard of at Santa Ana: Mutual opportunities, or the attainment of sensible am oitions of both worker and employer without hardship of the one against the other, have developed the American plan of open shop most perfectly-without cost of restraint or need of cultivation.

"Even the pow paid classes of abor at Santa Ana have more to show for their work than do a number of the higher paid classes of labor in most eastern localities. Reports of both local building inspector and the census of 1920 inlicate that there are approximatey sixteen families eo each fifteen

Building Costs Low "Records also show that the average cost per dwelling in 1923 Furthermore, the savings deposits of local banks are considered first in America for cities of this class. Notwithstanding the general prosperity of local workers, local manufacturers creased the value added to their products by manufacturing 69 per cent from 1919 to 1924. No other industrial center has brought forward the several basic records of normal conditions that excel the marks set by the Santa Ana standard and conditions of mutual op-

average worker and industry. "Approximately 95 per cent the workers, according to the last urvey, were white and American About 5 per cent are

portunity and prosperity for the

"The average of 22 per cent anbetween of plenty of labor for industrial ex-With Santa Ana the cen eastern and western markets of ter of the largest diversified labor the two Americas, as between the supply between Los Angeles and most west coast markets and as San Diego, manufacturers need between nearest tidewater to the not trouble themselves about labor problems.

Building Saving 25 Per Cent "A substantial saving in building costs of approximately 25 per north, central, and eastern states ing trusses to support snow loads; may save the expense of setting building foundations, water, steam cost of extra heating equipment

need not be feared by local indus-

"Maximum health, comfort and working efficiency of labor at largest and fastest growing metro- Santa Ana is made possible by a politan market in the West, With- non-discommoding variety of temin this area in 1923 were 2,500,000 peratures as between day and night, valley, seashore and mounthereto were 1,000,000 more and tains. These ideal conditions rethe number of annual visiting con-sumers increased from 1,000,000 losses due to ill-health, slowing up to 2,000,000. This local market of and irregularity of workers. The

"Industries have located along railroads within and adjoining Santa Ana for a total distance of more than fifteen miles. This constitutes the largest proven and potential industrial area having the non-industrial improvefewest "Santa Ana has been from the ments and lowest income value for first, the chief distribution point other purposes that is to be found at any other industrial center of equal importance on the Pacific Almost five miles of this Coast. strip is situated within the city limits and ten miles of it is locat-ed outside and paralleling the city limits toward Orange County Har-

"Santa Ana is the nearest and largest industrial point to Orange County Harbor-a distance of eleven miles by road or rail. Over thirty-seven urban points are an average of 16 1-2 miles nearer Orange County Harbor than to their

present port.
"Local manufacturers may look forward to quick and commodious shipping service upon completion of the Orange County Harbor. Fatheir manufacturing requirements.
"The surplus natural gas rate for large consumers is 30 cents coastwise vessels, for special coastwise vessels, for special trans-oceanic lines, and for frequent light-draught feeder-service between the harbor and shipsides market price of fuel oil below \$1 of the vessels at San Pedro, which a barrel, with the consent of the do not usually serve any two nearof the vessels at San Pedro, which by harbors directly. Arrangements that are essential for a feederbarge service are now pending.

To Develop Harbor
"Early development of Orange County Harbor is assured by the support given by Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties,

> who want to be sure specify CHALLENGE butter

Compete for Cup GUT IN S Realtos May

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Leland Reeder, president of the Beverly Hills Realty board, prom ises a 100 per cent attendance, and that board may join with the 100 members of the West Hollywood board in a caravan that will join the Glendale delegation, journeying through Eagle Rock to Pasa-

Alhambra and San Gabriel have Bellflower and Compton have named committees to arrange for a big caravan from the south.

of the war department have completed a harbor survey. Orange county plans are under way to vote bonds sufficient to develop and open the harbor to large vessels at an early date.

'Santa Ana already has established some of the largest nationally known food product industries owing to the prolific growth and the large supply of a variety of high grade products of tree and

Santa Ana for export. Silk, wool, jute, hemp and sisal come by water and from a number of competitive foreign sources at lowest cost. Of 161,000 bales of cotton produced nearby in 1922, English and eastern mills took over 100, "The export of California oil to

Opportunities Many "Opportunities for the manufacing the first half of the year. ure of ginghams, chambray, sheetawait that opportunity. "The raw materials essential for

the manufacture of glass are faash, and potash a short distance last year 1088. north and east, and fire-clay and plaster paris nearby, manufacturrs need not worry about raw materials. If Belgian silica sand is

"The proximity of Santa Ana to facturing in leatherware, mineral paints, chemical products, fertilizer, oilcloth and linelarm er, oilcloth and linoleum, rugs, rattan specialties, rubber, plaster paris, lead, and tin products.

Ana for diversified manufacturing, have been scarcely touched. A study of official records reveals that potent fact."

Last year our per capita con-sumption of fluid milk was 53 gal-

nia for the first half of 1924 was with 146,338,069 barrels for the brey Trustee, Andrew Cock, J. K. brey Tours Company. W. D. Rudd, Santora Land company. tion be set aside for the benefit of the members of the boards of the boards of the San Gabriel valley. Santa Ana, Orange, San Diego, Escondido, D. Rush, state oil and gas super-

ing bureau.

'The average daily production at the first of 1924 was 700,300 barrels, declining to 619,500 barrels July 1 and shows a steady but gradual decline from the peak of production which occurred during the fall of 1923," the report continues.

"While the production decline of the state has been gradual the decline of three prolific fields, Santa Fe Springs, Long Beach and Huntington Beach, which produced a large proportion of the oil, has been rather precipitous, but this soil in Orange county and back-country. Numerous opportunities ment of good wells in the Tor-remain in this proven industrial rance field, and the resumption of

"Consumption also declined and more rapidly than production with the result that storage increased from about 92,000,000 barrels on

000 bales at a greater economic disadvantage than if it had been manufactured here and shipped by water routes in smaller bulk at lower cost.

Opportunities Many storage increase in the state dur-

"Oil field operations reported to ings, muslins, silk goods, and the State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. coarser textiles are exceptional at D. Bush during the week ending Santa Ana. A surplus of experienced textile help now here desire
to work where living is best. They

"Tests for water shut-off this wee knumbered thirty-six as comvorably located in relation to San- pared with twenty-seven during With silica-sand just to the previous week. Yearly total the south, lime and limestone, soda to date 928; total to same date More Wells Deepened
"Deepening or redrilling jobs

this week numbered twelve, as compared with ten during the pre-Total to date this preferred, that also is within a ceding week. Total to date this twenty-three mile haul from the year 423; total to same date last year 371. "Abandonments this week num-

bered fourteen, as compared with virtually all raw materials via wa-ter routes offers many other mis- five during the preceding week.

ange county this week included Well No. 2 of the Wonder Oil Co., Limited, at Richfield; Well No. 24 of the Standard Oil company at "The opportunities, which the recent availability of many raw materials have presented Santa Petroleum No. 6 at Huntington Petroleum No. 6 at Huntington No. 8 Beach; Petroleum Midway No. 8 at Richfield; Holly Oil No. 1 at Huntington Beach; Miley-Keck No. 12 at Huntington Beach, and Superior Oil No. 1 in the Orange

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Hays.
Wilmax Land company, B. R.
Ford, E. D. Yost, C. L. Cotant,
George A. Edgar, Gerrard Broth-

Company to Hold | Man Left to Die Sites Assured Under L. A. Bridge

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Fitzpatrick, Charles Spicer, Standturned inside out, Frank A. Sulliard American Glass company, W. van, 37, was found to be beneath, a Pacific Electric bridge on Ala Pacific Electric bridge on Alhambra avenue. Receiving hosbridge of the policy of

ers, Arnold . Peek, Phillip Lutz, E. L. Madden, O. A. Haley, J. C. Bishop, L. D. Mercereau, Van Horton, J. Fred Parsons, C. H. Dien-Young company, Federal Figure 2015.

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here any doubt about the result—it's ust a common ordinary buttermilk in he form of a wonderful cream. That's il. Howard's Buttermilk Cream ger's y massaged with the finger tops round the corners of the eyes and routh

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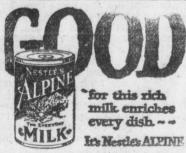
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BIG STOCK RANCHES

Cattle ranching methods in the United States have changed much within the last few years, with the passing of land into private cwner-ship and the fencing of range. It will become very intensive, says the United States department of agriculture, as capital accumulates, prices of beef rise, and the importance of producing enough forage and providing sufficient range to keep the cattle through the win-

ter becomes more pressing.

Ranches, says the department must be big enough to carry from 100 to 300 head of cattle. This means that in many cases a ranchman must have permits to run a good share of his livestock on forest ranges. It is predicted that arge ranches will be divided, and that on the other hand small anches will be consolidated into nits of sufficient size for economi-

cal operation.

Ranchmen are now mainly con cerned with improvement of the carrying eapacity of forest ranges. It is to their interest, says the department, that the ranges, instead of being exploited, should be made

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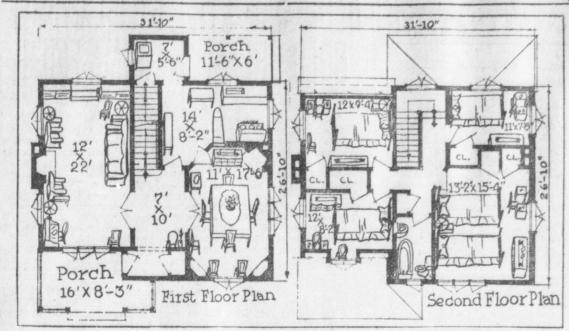
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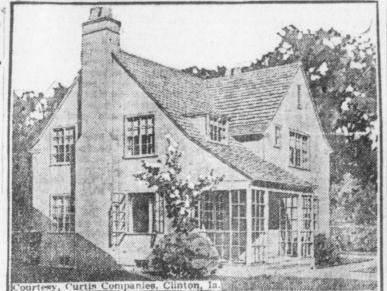


LOS ANGELES, July 17 .-- Con inuing to present evidence denyng that the Southern California Edison company needs a 20 per cent increase in electrical rates to make up losses sustained by the present power shortage, additional witnesses appeared before Commissioner H. W. Brundidge of the state railroad commission today Final arguments are to be post poned until a week from today.

Representatives of dairy and agricultural interests testifying before the commissioner yesterday at this time would mean ruination architecture." for them. Los Angeles city attorneys and counsel for other cities, opposing the rate increase demand, der the burden of a deficit in the present emergency.

The interior carries out the Eng

afford an increase in electric rates. ments on three exposures, is pan-



First and second floor plans, and front view, of seven-room English

A noted French authority has declared that increased power rates called this house a "little gem of

It is a sevenroom modern home, based on the English cottage style. Its gabled roof with clean-cut corcontended that despite asserted nice, and its outward-opening losses this year, the corporation casements are typical. The enticnice, and its outward-opening has made a large profit above the ing porch is made a real part of legal rate of return during past the house by clever handling of its years and should be able to shoul-roof; the absence of huge pillars

D. W. Pontius, vice president of lish motif in the designs and finthe Pacific Electric railway, de- ish woodwork and walls. The clared that his company could not living room, 12x22 feet, with caseeled with Elizabethean rectangles of oak, which are repeated in the eight paneled doors.

An open fireplace of brick with a plain mantel shelf is centered on the long outside wall and flanked by windows A built-in seat (whose hinged lid discloses a handy storage space) fills a narrow end of the room, between two built-in bookcases. Nor does the room lack large wall space, so essential to a satisfactory furnishing of a livable room.

This house is well adapted for entertaining, since the living room and the exceptionally large dining room may be made one with the hall by opening connecting French the most attractive rooms in the house. A pair of stained oak cor-ner cupboards and a corner firelace contribute to its interest.

The boxed stair from the hall is economical of space and cost. Housewives will appreciate the convenience of having the kitchen open directly into the front hall, so that they do not have to pass through any other room. The kitchen is well lighted and offi-ciently equipped with built-in veniences. It is supplemented by a rear entry for the refrigerator and a rear porch.

The four bedrooms upstairs are not wastefully large, but are ample and airy. There are six closets, including one that consists of built-in traps. These rooms are

A hot-air heating system is indi-cated in the plans, and a finished

about \$9500 or \$10,000, figuring on the basis of its area in cubic feet at 30 cents a cubic foot.

Pontius declared, was that if the present electric rates were not sufficient to pay off the Edison bond equipment includes all the latest nia Edison company was sufficient-ly sound financially that decrease in their 8 per cent annual dividend would not affect their issuance of any future stock.

Yucaipa, South Mesa, and Western tivating deeper cuts off many Heights Water companies, testi-corn roots growing near the surfied in regard to the difficulties in face. Yucaipa valley. Although farmers there had a good apple crop in 1923, he declared the foot and mouth disease had prevented marketing their products and losses were great.

He further stated that the water companies he represents would be forced to pay an enormous elctric rate due to a low load factor resulting from the 25 per cent pow-



Effective July 20 a new fast freight schedule for citrus fruit will be instituted by three transcontinental railroads, according to information received today by Orange county citrus growers. new schedule will clip forty-five hours from the present time to

Eastern cities. The new schedules were ar ranged in Los Angeles at a conference between C. O. Cornwell, traf-fic manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, and represen tatives of the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific rail

By granting the request of the citrus growers for faster freight the railroad officials declared were taking into recognition the large volume and value of the citrus industry.

The new schedules will affect the movement of more than 60,000 carloads of oranges and lemons from California annually, and applied to this large amount of traffic will aid materially in maintaining an adequate supply of refrigerator cars to move the increasing crops of all fruits and vegetables from Califor

nia.
With the shortened running time, each car is enabled to make more round trips and the effect of this is to increase the refrigerator car supply at all times, railroad offi-

cials declared.
Fruit growers declare they will finished with southern pine, and painted.

asement. This house can be built for Installs \$10,000 Typesetting Plant

He believed, he said, that stock-holders of the Edison company should forego part of their dividends in a time when everyone else is suffering from the result of the what is described as one of the drouth. Pontius said, however, most modern and up-to-date type-that even if the Edison rate insetting plants in Southern Calicrease is allowed, Pacific Electric fares will remain the same.

The only basis for an increase, Pontius declared, was that if the The investment represents an analysis of the investment represents an increase.

interests then an award by the commission would be just. But he believed that the Southern Califork known as the Butler Inter-Type-

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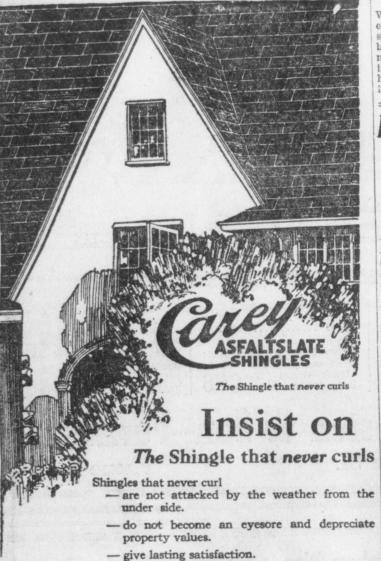
, 'Kidnap Slayers' Millions in Use?

and Loeb families in an effort to sane. save their sons from the gallows "are spreading vicious propathe boys insane, representatives of spell until they sneezed.

the state charged today. William O. Korhn, state's alienist is attempting to paint the careers of young Nathan Leopold and Rich ard Loeb "even blacker than they CHICAGO, July 17.—Attorneys really are so as to make the world engaged by the millionaire Leopold believe the murderers are in-

In Britain it was an old belie ganda" which is intended to show that infants were under a fairy





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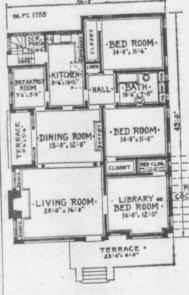
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DARJEELING, Thibet, July 17.—
Women of Thibet, like their western sisters, attain beauty through suffering. The fashionable Tribetan lady rubs her face, hands and neck with melted butter before so, ing to the house an appearance of the house and the house an appearance of the house and the house an appearance of the house and the house and

ment and economy spacing combine in the

this observe the double-duty room at the front of the house—a library

The b room when needed by simply roll-

bedrooms, is another thoughtful arrangement. The breakfast room,

neck with melted butter before going to bed, and next morning dusts her face with finely powdowed sales, that time can prove offers. ing to bed, and next morning dusts rugged beauty and permanence her face with finely powdered ashes that time can never efface. The Flies in Pudding, order to whiten her complexion, roof is of slate or shingle.

IRKSOME SITUATION DUE TO INSTALLING SEWER LINE TO BE EASED SOON IS PROMISE

lected durin gthe past few weeks torists, due to the fact that the tivities on Fourth street and elec-tric conduit laying on other streets will probably cease early next

Lucas, as follows:

"A special meeting of a committee of the board of directors was held this morning for the purpose of remedying the present distaste- Merchants and Manufacturers' asful condition of the streets, and eliminating parallel parking on ed undoubtedly by the first of next

and a thorough discussion was had, onal parking again permitted on on every angle of the subject. It both sides of Fourth street as was brought out that the present heretofore.

The hardships to which Santa parallel parking on Fourth street Anans have been unavoidably sub- is an absolute necessity to the because of sewer installation ac- Pacific Electric railway must run

"The city authorities are work-This was indicated today in a statement which the Merchants situation and the contractors are and Manufacturers' association is-sued through its secretary, P. S. in record time and now have but

"Unless some unforeseen circumstances arise, the city authorities this morning promised the Fourth street.

"The committee met with Street Commissioner C. H. Chapman and City Engineer William G. Knox. and a thorough discussion was had a thorough discussion was not a thorough discussion was had a thorough discussion was not a thorough di

Several Orange county dairymen, held at noon Saturday at the Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, it was an traction.

state will be discussed.

will release the entire Southland from their control in fighting the Northcliffe in the foreign language foot and mouth disease, following newspaper field of America. which action, a large influx of cattle to the state is expected. At Saturday's meeting plans will be laid for posting dairymen in receiving new cattle, some of which may be infected with tuberculosis.

As a precentification of cattless of the specific property of the state of the state of the state, and for two weeks he has been going very thoroughly into every phase of the agreement of the state of the s

county has already passed several ordinances regarding the shipping the hands of Palandech.

Palandech, himself a Serb, land these calls for cattle being kept at the calculation of the cattle being kept at the calculation of the cattle being kept at the cattle being kept the place of receipt for a period of 120 days following their arrival.

passed in Los Angeles county may

the first beer bottler of all time, factory centers of the east, to set was drunk with fervor and enthusiasm at a dinner of the ancient farms. Vintners' Company here recently. It was Kenton who discovered the middle of this month the machin without popping its cork.

RINGLETS NEW FAD PARIS, July 17 .- Parisian milliners are devising hat brims which within a few months

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—As a a representative of the county su- fererunner of new and very depervisors, and W. M. Cory, assistant sirable source of colonization for farm advisor, attended a meeting of the Southern California Pureof the Southern California Pure-bred Livestock association, to be hald at non Saturday at the Hotel sands of Serbs, Czechs and other industrious farmers of foreign ex-The plans were formulated in

Uniform regulations for the eradication of tuberculosis among dairy herds in the southern part of the Santa Fe at Chicago, with the assistance of L. A. Nares of Fresno According to Cory, the time is almost at hand when federal agents publisher of several newspapers

As a precautionary measure against the disease, Los Angeles county has already passed several ment, has placed every facility in the heads of Belender

to California and engaged in the Such ordinances as have been assed in Los Angeles county may in Yolo county. Through such a wide acquaintanceship be asked in this county, it was jum of publicity, he reaches an immense population among which are many thousands of good American FIRST BEER BOTTLER
LONDON, July 17.—A toast to the memory of Benjamin Kenton, the first book hotelones of all the first book hotelones are saved from industrial wages in the

Upon his return to Chicago the secret of bottling ale so it could ery will be set in motion for set-pass through changes of climate thing a large number of these people in this state during the coming fall and winter months.

SELL CROWN JEWELS CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17.-A will set off little corkscrew curls bill is being prepared for the sale the latest fad for women's hair- of the famous crown jewels and dress. Ringlets, it has been an precious objects in the old Seraglio nounced, will have completely re-placed bobbed and shingled hair to have been preserved in a mus-

WOMAN STATES \$25,000 TRUCK Assistants Asked In Patent Office DOG IN PL

16.—The greatest collection of \$25,000 damages for the loss of \$5,000 a year.

pected of eating fish before this time, it was not verified until one was actually caught in the act in the Yosemite by Charles W. Meighan of San Francisco, and Chester and of San Francisco, and Chester and Merchanics and Chester and San Francisco, and Chester and San Francisco, and Chester and Merchanics and Chester and San Francisco, and Chester and Merchanics and Chester and San Francisco, and Chester and Merchanics and San Francisco, and Chester re stopping at Camp Curry. This trange sight was witnessed on the El Portal road.

The snake, not a rattler, but an ardinary water variety was seen or all hows who were given a ride.

The patent was granted to Simon Lake for a new type of submersible vessel designed to navigate under ice.

Patent No. 500,000 was issued in 1893 and No. 1000,000 was issu are stopping at Camp Curry. This action. strange sight was witnessed on

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The unconventional gables and the covered driveway give thouse an odd and distinctive facade. Another original touch is found in the terraced plazza without railing or enclosure at the sides. The high pitched roof not found in the terraced plazza withof a nearby insterman who had need in citing legal authorities,
out railing or enclosure at the
sides. The high pitched roof not a few trout himself. The angler regarding liability of the truck
only insures a cooler house but killed the snake and took the

drive, an aspect of greater size to
a house of really modest
proportions and cost.

The snakes are better fisherated the vehicle, resulted in a victory for the defense.

Attorneys Loren Smith and Convenience of arrange-tent and economy of take them away from them."

this is going to me and then Archie Donaghey appeared the plaintiff, with Attorneys of take them away from them."

Story No. 2 was told by a wo-

floor plan to win the prac- man who woke up in the early Crider jr., tical home-builder who morning to see the head of a big senting the defendants. used to the best advan. The deer was busily munching out tage. As an example of of a bag of peanut brittle on the

The blue jays are the tamest and with an ideal location, and a bed-recome when needed by simply roll-perch on the drinking fountains at ing out the bed so compactly concealed in the wall.

A small hall, conveniently place ed so as to make the bath readily available to both of the regular Curry. She found a pair of these beautifully crested mountain jays all Southern California communi consuming cold cream out of a jar

So Prisoners Flee Santa Ana Chamber will name a committee to attend this conference, which has been called by the

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Three officials of the Los Angeles Cham-"honor" camp prisoners who fled ber for the purpose of obtaining from the county road gang in expressions of opinions from the Swarthout canyon were back at various communities in Southern work today, after twenty-four California on the proposed merger. hours of liberty. The excuse they gave deputies for escaping wasn't community to date, according to the sufficient. They said they ran away because they found flies in to be taken unless the conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .-The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held on August 20 and 21 for positions of assistant examiner in the United States Patent Office at

Washington. The entrance salary is \$1,860 year. Promotions are provided for

A. Moyle of Modesto, both of whom had resulted in a non-suit of the 000. The patent was granted to

Post Given Heath had suffered injury a cheer was raised that could be heard for blocks. LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Con-

ctory for the defense.
Attorneys Loren Smith and rechie Donaghey appeared for e plaintiff, with Attorneys W. Menton, Santa Ana, and Joe rider jr., Los Angeles, reprenting the defendants.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Confirming recent rumors, Captain R. Lee Heath, head of the identification bureau of the police department, will succeed Chief August Vollmer, resigned, as chief of police of Los Angeles, according to announcement made last night by Mayor Cryst.

Santa Ana will be represented at

conference of representatives of

ties at the Los Angeles Chamber

commission, will be discussed.

so decides Monday.

President Charles Spicer of the

Mayor Cryer. The mayor said that a formal statement explaining his choice would be made today.

Heath is expected to take over duties of the office next week, as Chief Vollmer will then begin a two weeks' vacation, preceding his official relinquishment of the office, August 1

NEW YORK, July 16. - Falling from the roof of an apartment One hundred additional places house at 142 West Thirty-first \$25,000 damages for the loss of the greatest collection of verified stories on odd eating habits of the animals and reptiles of the Yosemite national park that ever came to light in a single day were told Manager Don Tresidder of Camp Curry by guests at this resort.

Although snakes have been suspected of eating fish before this pected of eating fish before this struck driver, having been lost in the superior court.

\$25,000 damages for the loss of \$25,000 a year.

One hundred additional places are provided by the recent appropriation act. There is therefore expriation act. There is therefore exprision and the principle of the struck driver, having been lost in the superior court.

The examination consists of physics, interpretation of mechanical drawings, technics, mathematics, mathematics, modern languages, and some branch in the house. Struck the right shoulder of Miss Gertrude Rabinowitz, 20, of 1202 avenue M. Brooklyn, who was passing. Although Miss Rabinowitz and the animal were stunned by the area provided by the recent appropriation act. There is therefore exprision act slight bruises. Miss Rabinowitz continued her trip home from business and the dog was taken to the Bottoi apartment on the top floor to have a bruised paw dressed. Both girl and dog are none the worse be-

cause of the adventure. Mrs. Bottoi had gone to the root



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Construct a sentence describing the good features of Register Classified or Want Ads taking each word for the sentence out of a Register Want Ad.

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Only one word may be taken from any one ad.

The contest closes each week at 4 o'clock Friday. The winning names will be published in Saturday's Register and the prizes given out Monday and Tuesday. To the writer of each letter that conforms to the rules two seats to the theater mentioned will be given.

Additional cash prizes will be awarded.

award of two tickets.

Saturday's Register. Come in before 6

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Program: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

LOU TELLEGEN and PAULINE FREDERICK in "Let Not Man Put Asunder" From Famous Novel by Basil King

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SUNDAY-HOOT GIBSON IN "BROADWAY OR BUST"

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R. F. D. 4,

SPECIAL CASH PRIZE OFFER: If any word in your sentence is taken from a cash want ad that you have inserted in the Register for three or more times within a week prior to your letter clip this ad and attach to your letter. You will receive two tickets free and will also be eligible to compete for special cash prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1. Prizes to be awarded for neatness and cleverness of letters.

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ferent colors in pasteboard containers of various sizes, each color

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the plant.

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NOTICE: Parking and Storage. W. P. Fuller & Co., paints var-Tucker's Auto Park, Second and nishes, plate and window (glass, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

BUREAU MOVES. The Santa Ana Employment bu-

What Profits Do Knitting Mills Pay?

The principal products of The Orange Blossom Knitting Mill will be high grade silk hose and silk and woolen sweaters. The manufacturer's net profit on a pair of seamless silk hose is only 25c. On Full Fashioned silk hose the manufacturer makes a net profit of 50c. The average priced silk and wool sweater nets the maker \$1.65. These are not imaginary figures. They are based on actual working conditions in the average mill. They are net profit figures any modern knitting mill would arrive at, using the modern cost-finding system. The figures sound like a very small margin of profit, yet they amount to handsome earnings in the aggregate.

Capacity Orange Blossom Knitting Mills, Per Week of 48 Hours, Working One Shift Only: 100 Doz. Silk Full Fashioned Hose, net profit per \$600.00 Total net profit per week\$2,100.00 Total net profit per year\$109,200.00 Distribution:

-It would be perfectly practical to run the plant two shifts ir ead of one, and that will undoubtedly be done, at least in cortain seasons. It would be altogether possible and practical to run THREE shifts if business justified it. The possibilities are enormous. But we are not promising a definite return on common stock. It is not possible to predict profits accurately. In order to be ultra conservative, let us say that the plant will only be run ONE-HALF OF ONE SHIFT, or only 24 hours per week. Then the annual net profit would only be \$54,600, to be

Surplus left on hand\$ 5,680.00

distributed about as follows: 144,000 shares Preferred stock, 8%\$11,520.00 184,000 shares Common Stock, 16%\$29,440.00 Surplus left on hand\$13,640.00

\$54,600.00

We already have a plant in operation and the market established. Orange Blossom Knit Goods are now being sold all over the Southland. But if conditions ever become so depressed in Southern California that a hosiery mill is only justified in running ONE-HALF OF ONE SHIFT, then the average business man will be fortunate if he owns stock in something that is still operating at a nice profit.

Business Is Always Good in a Hosiery Mill

You are now offered Orange Blossom Knitting Mills stock in units of two shares of preferred and one share of common, all par at \$1.00 per share, at the price of TWO DOLLARS PER UNIT. There is nothing about this proposition that you can find fault with. It shouldn't be necessary to SELL this. Local people ought to come and BUY it. It is an important development for Orange County and there is no telling the great possibilities it will lead to. You are asked to join your friends and neighbors in an enterprise, the soundness and desirability of which is perfectly apparent.

Remember the Common Stock Costs You Nothing Please Call Us On the Phone, Call at the Office, or Send in the Coupon Below-TODAY

A. V. Napier, Secretary Orange Blossom Knitting Mills, 235 Spurgeon Bldg., Phone 72 Santa Ana, Calif.

Without any obligation on my part, please let me have the details of your proposal.

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Inquiries concerning Santa Ana High school and Santa Ana Junior college convince D. K. Hammond, principal and dean, respectively, of he two institutions, that Santa Ana this summer is receiving as many new residents as it received

"Every day," said Hammond, "we are receiving inquiries from new arrivals in Santa Ana. Eastern people come here, and if they decide to stay they immediately get in touch with the schools. They are anxious to know how Johnny and Mary will be situated with ref-

Junior College Appeals.
"Particularly, we get many inquiries by letter concerning the junior college. Easterners looking forward to coming to California often want a city about the size of Santa Ana, and they want schools that will meet the needs of the family. The junior college appeals to a great many of them. They do not feel that they can afcollege or the university. They want to locate in a city that can give their children the advantage of two years of school beyond the high school.

"So, the junior college is proving itself to be a drawing card among very substantial, desirable class

Many Call.

Hammond said that it is not at ents to call in a day at the high school, seeking information con-

erning the opening of school.
"One mother arrived here from high school at once to enter her daughters in junior college," said Hammond. "She thought junior scholars who are about to gradner months."

Hammond was in Los Angeles today visiting the University of Cali-fornia, Southern branch, and interviewing Eastern educators who chapter, in commenting upon the

on August 1 A. L. Oliger of To-beka, Kans., will become secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Com-terce to succeed James C. nerce to succeed James C. Metz ar, resigned.

The board of directors of the Chamber late yesterday voted inanimously to accept the recomnendation of a special committee appointed some time ago to select

Oliger in person outlined to the

The committee, composed of F. Purinton, R. L. Brown and C. C. otant, recommended that Oliger day. employed for a period of four months at \$400 a month. If at that time he has proven satisfactory the directors will sign a contract with him for a period of years. Oliger declared it was his desire to foldation of the committee was ac-

declared. Little other business was transted. Robert Shafer, who was ertainments in Santa Ana next winter, did not appear.

CHOLERA TAKES BIG 5 SEEK POSTS ON LOSS AMONG HOGS

nore than \$27,000,000 to the swine industry of the United States during the year ended April 30, 1924, ing the year ended April 30, 1324, according to a recent compilation by the United States Department of Agriculture. More than half of the total loss occurred in the Corn Belt states, where hogs are especially accounted to the total comparison of the comparison of shows that the ravages of the dis-ease are approximately in propor-tee from the First district. Victor

tion to the hog population. In computing the losses from the hog cholera, specialists of the Bureau of Animal Industry estimate

C. E. Scott, of Anaheim, filed a that 80 per cent of losses from all causes are due to this dread disease. Most of this loss can be precented to the district for the Democratic central committee. vented by the proper sanitation and the preventive-serum treat-ment. Bulletins giving full information on hog cholera, its control

Grace Koningen, purebred Holstein-Frieslan cow, bred and own- as those fed on barley. ed by the Montana state college of agriculture, has won the milk producing record for cows 10 hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens ed in one year 32,294.4 pounds of milk and 1051.9 pounds of butterfat, equal to 1314.8 pounds of

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P Brea Man Bathes Feet in Stream, Fined \$3 Per Toe

Harry Hall of Brea will be more articular where he laves his feet

Harry and P. L. Taylor of Los Angeles yesterday paid \$30 each for bathing their feet in a moun-tain stream that flows down Ice louse canyon.

Hall and Taylor had been hiking and when they reached the stream they decided to cool and rest their feet in the stream. They had bare ly waded in when a forest guard appeared and escorted them to Up land where it cost them \$3 per toe or \$15 per foot for the privilege of "polluting a stream.

The fines were assessed by Justice George R. Crane after guilty to the charge.

Appealing directly to the college graduate to make some branch of the building profession his life work is the plan which has been adopted by the Associated General ford to send their children away to Contractors of America for the purpose of obtaining recruits for he sundry trades in the construction industry

Believing that an organized effort to link desires of graduating students for substantial footing as they step from their schools with the need of apprentices in the construction business, the national organization, comprising the biggest builders in the country, has inaugall unusual for two or three par- urated a campaign designed to ac-

complish this purpose. The executive secretaries of everyone of the forty-seven chapters of the national association he East one day and came to the have been directed by the national college continued through the sum- uate the stroy of benefits that can be derived by entering one of the building trades.

E. Earl Glass, executive secretary of the Southern California are lecturing at the southern national organization's plan, had the following to say: "The contractors of the country, by carrying senbaum Grain corporation of the into the schools the true facts con-cerning advantages of entering one Farmers' Co-operative associations the construction trades, rather of the country, was premature, the than following the white collar American Farm Bureau federation professions, can bring to the minds declared today in a formal stateof many lads, who would other-wise do injustice to themselves by drifting along without definite aims, the other farm organizations, the worthwhile decisions that will put bureau stated. them on the right road toward futor success and prosperity and at tion, however, has been taken them on the right road toward futhe same time accomplish a task with the incorporation of the that will benefit the building busi-Grain Marketing company under

LAID TO AIR LACK

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Insufficient air pressure used in cleaning the bore of the big guns caus Oliger in person outlined to the directors what his experience has been and what his ambitions are in been and what his ambitions are in fornia coast June 12, resulting in the death of 47 men and the injury of a score of others, according to the naval court of inquiry here to-

Safety doors not being entirely closed caused the fire in the upper hardling room, the report said, adding that the presence of unofficial observers, "who crowded the declared it was his desire to follow that plan and the recommendation of the committee and the recommendation of the committee and the casualties.

dation of the committee was accepted.

Oliger will come to Santa Ana a week before he takes office and work with Metzgar and be in a position to take up the reins August 1, he declared.

Comming its report to allow and the cause of the explosion, the board made no recommendations.

The report is now under scrutiny of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and his technical staff, who will determine if there should be further than the connection with failure than the cause of the explosion, the cause of the explosion, the cause of the explosion and the cause of the explosion. er action in connection with failure to comply with regulations requir-ing the closing of turret doors expected to report on plans for expected to report on plans for during firing operations, and also during \$10,000 for a series of envision with respect to the presence of with respect to the presence of unauthorized persons in the turrets

Political circles showed marked activity today as the time for qualifying candidates drew near its

cially numerous. A comparison of the number of hogs with the loss caused by cholera in each State Flood, filed petitions as candidates Lamonte, of Anaheim, filed his pe-

C. E. Scott, of Anaheim, filed a

SCREENINGS VALUABLE Half barley and half screenings, considered valueless mation on hog cholera, its control and prevention may be obtained on request from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CHAMP MILK PRODUCER

formerly considered valueless weed seed, have produced nearly as good gains when fed to lambs as barley alone, in tests recently conducted in North Dakota.

Lambs fed on screenings alone made along the second as spood a showing formerly

> Strengthen Weak Eyes. strained or sore eyes. Acts surprisingly quick. Aluminum eye cup free. C. S. Kelley, 101 E. 4th

Bandits Rob Bank
Of All Its Cash Of All Its Cash

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.— Two bandits held up the Swope Jark State bank here yesterday and escaped with all the cash in th bank. The loss was not determined L. F. Wyrick, cashier, J. R. preen president, three bookkeepers and three customers were lined up along the wall and robbed. The bandits sped away in a car with Dealing in wholesale ice cream, two companions who waited out e Cochems bakery and confec- side. onery plant at 210 East Fourth

southern California, and one of largest. The equipment, all odern, equals anything of a like ture in Orange according to the control of the c

LOS ANGELES, July 17.-Pleading guilty to a charge that she robin the manufacture and distribu-tion of ice cream. All cream is O'Brian assistant cashiar at a O'Brien, assistant cashier at a branch bank, has asked probation

fresh raw fruits are used. No cooked fruits have ever been used in in Judge Burke's court. Miss O'Brien admitted that she them ice cream. More than 2500 transferred \$800 from a dead degallons of cream is made each year position's account to her own. The A cooling system installed in the defalcation was found by the bank building does away with the hand-ling of ice at the soda fountain.

Pipes leading from the ice plant ing of the board of directors has keeps the ice cream and milk cold been called here for Friday to disin the soda fountain, while other cuss the situation. pipes lead to the display windows,

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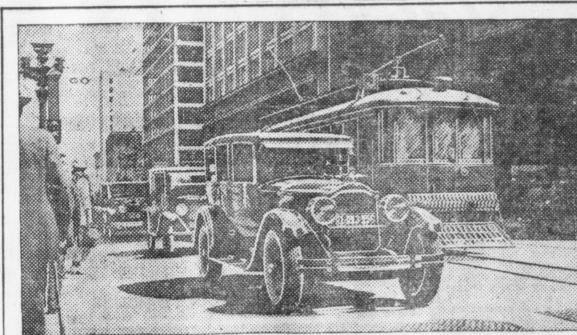
for H. R. Tibbetts

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THE effort of the Union Oil Company is always to produce the very finest-quality gasoline—a fuel that will, in use, reflect the highest possible credit to its producers. To this end every known kind and grade of gasoline is

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SAFETY HOPES

reports today caused optimism as to the safety of Major A. Stuart MacLaren, missing British round the world aviator, fear for his safety increased greatly tonight. One source described the search for him as "apparently hopeless."

Reports indicated that blizzards, for which the Kurile islands, his able to keep it from him by whirldestination, are famous, may have ing it around him at the end of

en's arrival at Paramushiru island been choked to death. when word came that he was miss

There was an exceedingly dense fog hanging over the islands—fogs which sometimes last for weeks and exceed in density anything known in most inhabited portions of the world-but the destroyers put to sea immediatetake up the search.

They have now patrolled the route as far as Broughton bay, mid- Relatives identified the body of way between Yetorofu and Paramushiru island, without finding mushiru island, without finding trace of him.

Mrs. Evelyn Bradeen, wife of Philip Bradeen of Cambridge, Mass., who has been missing for

but the destroyers found nothing a spot known as the "blow hole." to indicate that he had been Efforts at identification failed un-

ressel patrolling the course, is she intended to commit suicide enroute from Japan to British The body had apparently floa enroute from Japan to British The body had apparently floated Columbia, where it will take on more than 40 miles down the Consupplies and then go into the Aleu- necticut before it was discovered. tian islands to meet MacLaren According to the medical examiner, Dr. Charles E. Bush, death

probably the most feared by mar- permission to analyze the coniners of any part of the Pacific. tents of the stomach, but after the It is noted for the sudden bliz-zards which come up without oner released it to be taken to warning and the dense fogs which sometimes last for weeks. The islands are volcanic and are dotted rendered a verdict of suicide, baswith active craters. They are in- ing it on information given by the habitated only by natives who live dead woman's husband and sister. in small huts and are visited only at infrequent intervals by traders. America's round the world fly-

ers came safely through this dangerous passage of snow and ice earlier in the year and found it the most perilous and difficult of their entire voyage. Lieut. Lowel Smith, commanding

the American flight now in England, assured Mrs. MacLaren, wife of the British aviator, who met him yesterday, he was confident her husband would come

DOIMITIME

of white-skinned Indians—a race of mysterious origin-three members of which are being brought hom by the Marsh expedition from the jungles of Darien, Panama, were also encountered by Dr. Frank B von Teuber, Austrian explorer, in the same vicinity almost 20 years

"They were a sickly tribe," said Dr. von Teuber. "They used blow guns, with small arrows, for hunting and, for warfare, powerful bows and long arrows. They still make fire by friction. They do no cooking, eating the raw flesh of birds and game."

Dr. von Teuber described the white Indians he saw as having tair hair, with the prominent cheek bones of the Mongolian. Their noses were broad and flat, and their lips protruding, more African types. Often their skins were mottled, leopard-like, with brownish spots, he said.

"The white Indians have no contacts at all with white traders," the explorer said. "They are at peace with the other tribes, who regard them, because of their white skins, as endowed with the power to exercise evil spirits. When a dark-skin-ned Indian of the east coast is ill he visits the white Indian and goes through an elaborate ritual of purification.

Sun worshipers, the white Indians seemed to be. They also adored queer images cut from

"Whether one believes that the cradle of humankind was in Asia, whence men spread slowly to the new world by way of Siberia and Alaka, I don't think the existence of these white Indians will turn out to be a very significant fact. Those that we saw seemed to be a degen-crate people rather than any strong

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .-William ("Big Bill") O'Conner, notorious bandit, appeared in po-lice court today for preliminary hearing on charges of holding up the Houston-Gilmore Jewelry company store here June 24 and obtaining \$100,000 worth of loot.

O'Conner, heavily guarded and manacled, entered court jauntily and smiled genially when C. B. Gilmore, who was in the store dur-ing the holdup, identified him as

BRITISH FLYER Snares Full Grown Bobcat and Chokes Beast to Death

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 17.—Snaring bobcats with baling wire is an exciting pastime in which Victor which Victor Douglas of Grand Junction does not care to indulge

any more. While Douglas and John Silka were driving near the Rainbow mine, where they are employed, a large, fullgrown bobcat crossed the road in front of them and climbed to a ledge on the cliff at the side of the road. Douglas, with a long stick and bailing wire, snared the beast and pulled him down. The nraged cat sprang, but Douglas dodged and being a big man was arisen and brought disaster.

Japanese destroyers, searching for the aviator, have found no trace of him at any of the emergency landing points which have longer and hurled it against the per cliff, rupning for the enterest. cliff, running for the automobile The destroyers Isokaze and as soon as he could get up. But the bobcat did not move. It had

HARTFORD, Conn., July 17 .-At Broughton Bay, a base for two weeks. It was found in the MacLaren had been established Connecticut river off Cromwell in til the arrival at Middletown, to The Isokatze left Broughton Bay which the body has been taken, of this afternoon to continue the Mr. Bradeen and his sister-in-law,

Mrs. Alice Nye of Holyoke.
The husband said that his wife Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Broome, commander of H. M. S. Thiepval, which established Major MacLarer's bases in the Pacific, is with McLaren, having joined him at May 20 and the part day wrete. May 20 and the next day wrote a The Thiepval, the only British letter from Springfield hinting that

The country into which Mac- was not due to drowning, no water Laren headed when he left Yet-orofu island yesterday morning, is asked Coroner L. A. Smith for the man who had led the trio o

> Valley branch of the Bank of Italy here also identified O'Conner as the man who led a band of holdup men in the robbery of the branch several weeks ago-

residence here a year ago. Skirvin was robbed of \$5000 in jewels.

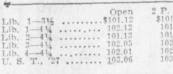
Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

18; I. R. T. at 39% and B. M. 28%. market closed irregular. Some

he market closed irregular. Some sing prices included:

'S. Steel 99%, off %; Baldwin %; up ½; Studebaker 37, up ¾; studebaker 37, up ¾; lerican Can 116%; C. I. P. 99%, off International Paper 56%, off %; wart Warner 52%, off 2½; Atlan-Refining 84, up 3%; Sinclair 16, ½; Bethlehem Steel 42%, off %; M. T. 28½, up 2; Rock Island 33%, 2½; Pere Marquette 54, up ½; B. O. 61½, off ½; Southern Pacific %; up ½; N. & W. 122½, up ½; w Haven 26%, off %;

Liberty Bonds



Foreign Exchange

e closed lower. Sterling de-4.36½, off 5g; francs, 0508½, off 5; lire .0430, off .0001; Belgian 5, 0452, off .0004½; Mmarks 4.-0.000,000 to the dollar: Shanghai, Yokohama 4125; Russia 516; an 2654, off .0004; Norway 1340,

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK. July 17.—Sugar easier: raw delivered duty paid. \$5.15; refined easier; granulated \$5.60@\$6.80. Coffee, Rio No. 7 on Spot 16½; No. 4 Santos 20¾@21¼.

Cotton Market

	NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—Table:
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Chicago Livestock

Gilmore was the first witness to take the stand against O'Conner.

O'Conner is suspected of having been connected with the robbery of C. S. Skirvin, at the latter's

CHICAGO, July 17.—Cattle receipts 13,000; market trade slow, uneven; vealers steady \$8.50@\$9.50; few \$10.

Sheep receipts 12,000; bulk fat native mabs \$14.9814.25. Hogs receipts 23,-000; market active 10 to 20 cents up. Top \$8.10; bulk \$7.50@\$7.90.

After an Algerian wedding the orite sport of New Zeal pridegroom enters his home back- ficial census of national ward holding a dagger in his hand shows. Tennis comes next, ther and the bride follows, touching the blade with the tip of her finger. cricket.

at naught by the strong undersal demand for stocks.

If tendencies gradually disast tendencies gradually disast hat afternoon progressed advance was resumed in about groups, especially in contractions. In the latter group, enue reached a net high for it. R. T. at 33½ and B. M.

28c; old tom turkeys, 22c; old tom turkeys, 32c; ol

hares, old, any size, 8c.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Butter extras 44c; prime firsts 40c; eggs extras, 36½c; extra pullets 32c; undersized pullets 24c.
Cheese, California flats fancy 22½c.

Total permits for 1923 was 1656; total value, \$5,166.837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058.248.

DAITIA ANTA
January-114 permits\$224.95
February-102 permits 360,05
March-64 permits 211,97
April-51 permits 113,60
May-49 permits 75,43
June-62 permits 168.49
July to date-28 permits 34,25
Total-469 permits\$1,188,76
JULY 16
August Quandt, 217 N. McClay
street, frame garage, composition roof

RUGBY IS FAVORITE

WELLINGTON, New Zealand,
July 17.—Rugby football is the fav-

Butter, Eggs, Poultry | FEW CHANGES MADE

IN PRICES OF FRUIT

Pewees, 22½c.

Cheese, 22c.

Hens, 3 bs. and under 3¾ lbs., 16c;
lbs. up 28c; broilers, 1 lb. and under heus, 2¾ lbs. up, 16c; hens, colored, 1½ lbs., 25c; broilers, 1½ lbs to 2½ lbs, 28c; fryers, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 28c; roast-18c; old roosters, 12c; ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. up, 25c.

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14 lbs., 12c; squabs, 12 lbs. and up, 3bc; lest deady and unchanged although pears are in better demand. Price change: Beans—San Pedro Carlsbad, Kentucky Wonders 3½c, wax 6@7c; llma 2@10c per lb.

Bunched vegetables — per dozen bunches—Radishes, red 15@20c; white 30@35c. Onions 10c.

Cantaloupes — Imperial standards 12.56 %1.50, poorer, overripe —; local top tops, \$1.75@32 crate.

Potatoes—New stock locals, White Rose mostly \$1.75@32 per cwt.

Tomatoes—Merced lugs plnks, most-

Clarke Bertsch et ux Lot 8 Blk A Tet 237.

First Natl Securities Co to W C Vaught pt Lots 7 and 8 Blk L Ross Add to SA.

Western Sav Bank to M D Norman Sec 332 Blk 16 Central Memorial Park.

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Same to James N Watters et ux Lot 32 Blk A Bradford's Resub of Blks H and I Placentia.

James N. Watters et ux to Western Sav Bank same prop as 52688.

Western Sav Bank to John D Martens et ux Sec 499 Blk 16 Central Memorial Park.

CRUDE OIL CUT 10c

FINDLAY, Ohio, July 17.—The Ohio Oil company announced a decrease of 10 cents per barrel in crude oil prices in the Ohio and Indiana fields today. The new prices:

Lima. 2.08: Indiana. 1.88; Illinois, 187: Princeton 1.87; Plymouth 1.25; Waterloo 1.35; Wooster 1.90.

August Quandt, 217 N. McClay street, frame garage, composition roof, \$100. Owner, contractor.

N. Fainbarg, 315 E. 4th street, alteration and repairs, business building, \$15. Owner, contractor.

Bank Clearings

Los Angeles—\$25,683,559.05.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$29,900,000.
OAKLAND—\$2,853,700.
BERKELEY—\$265,781.34.
SAN DIEGO—\$683,256.92.

As a cure for barking dogs, an Austrian town has imposed a tax, starting with 100,000 crowns on the first dog kept, and doubling the tax on each additional dog.

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SUGAR MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Refined sugar was reduced in price here today su

Citrus Market

Fulfills Vow to

River for Aid in Escape from Foes

DUBLIN, July 17.—A thank of-fering to the water spirit of the

"Anna Liffey,' as Dublin's river

is called, for having spared his life,

has just been made by Senator Oliver St. John Gogarty. The cere-

mony, in which he was assisted by

President Cosgrave and the poet

William Butler Yeats, was the re

lease of two white swans on the

river. A luncheon attended by gov ernment officials followed.

garty fulfilled a vow which he

made more than a year ago at the

time he made his romantic escape

from the hands of the republican

services as a doctor were re-

He was taken to a house and placed under guard, but eventually escaped by jumping into the river.

attempting to reach the other side

that he made the vow just fulfilled.

quired.

In making the offering Dr.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Twenty-nine cars oranges and ten cars lemons sold oday. Orange market 10@20c lower. everages ranged from \$2.60 to \$7.35. lighest price for ten boxes "Alphabet" lemon market. brand \$8.00. Lemon market 25 cents higher on best grades; steady on balance. Averages ranged from \$1.63 to \$4.36. Weather cloudy; \$ a. m. temperature

from the hands of the republican troops, who captured him after representing that his professional

CHICAGO. July 17.—Grain futures closed generally higher after passing through one of the most exciting days on the Board of Trade. At the finish all futures with the exception of September corn and all lard deliveries were at the highest point in five years.

Tremendous profit taking developed in wheat near the finish, but all offers were well absorbed and the change in tactics had little effect on values.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—A weakor tone exists on young chickens and control of the control of t

W W Crosier et al to Edward B Spencer Lots 17 18 19 Blk 15 Lot 14 Blk 16 Sec 3 Balboa Island.

Mordecai Durnbaugh et ux to JFrank Macomber et ux Lots 28 and 29 Blk 2 Lagung Heights.

M Durnbaugh et ux to J Frank Macomber et ux Lots 173 180 181 and 182 Newmark Tct.

La Verne A Bertsch to Edwin Clarke Bertsch et ux Lot 8 Blk A Tct 237.

First Natl Securitles Co to W C.

THE POWER SITUATION

Lawes for all persons who come

under this ruling. They will then

be returned to their native coun-

BOY KILLS GIRL BERLIN, July 17.—A 10-year-old cowherd choked to death his 34 year-old sweetheart recently when

the girl called him a ragamuffin

had made him the subject of deris-

FOREIGN SECURITIES

All Issues—All Nations Bought—Sold—Quoted

50 Dobie Steam Motors ... 2.50
110 Yellow Taxi ... 2.75
20 Julian Petr. Pfd ... Mkt.
20 Julian Petr. Com ... Mkt.
20 Julian Petr. Com ... Mkt.
WE WILL BUY (Subject)
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Union Mtge.
Petitfils
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ion by his playmates.

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HOWEVER

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BY INCREASED STEAM CAPACITY the Edison Company will actually generate TEN PER CENT MORE POWER IN 1924 THAN IN 1923, in spite of the drought.

If this were a normal year we could generate SIXTY PER CENT more than last year. Hydroelectric plants totalling 125,000 HORSEPOWER which were completed last year to take care of this year's additional business are being operated to only a fraction of their capacity on account of low

FLORENCE LAKE TUNNEL

which will make a recurrence of the present shortage impossible will be completed next February in time for the Spring run-off. Even if next year should be as dry as 1924, this tunnel which increases the available watershed two and one-half times, WILL SUPPLY PLENTY OF WATER TO OPERATE ALL EDISON PLANTS.

LONG BEACH STEAM PLANT

will contribute 125,000 ADDITIONAL HORSE-POWER by the first of the year. One of these generators has already been finished, two others will be completed during this month, a fourth will be put into commission about December first and the entire plant will be ready for service soon after January first.

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BANK OF AMERICA-Trustee

INVESTMENT FEATURES

The plant is located on four acres of ground between Anaheim and Fullerton and is served by both the Union Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads. More than sufficient water is developed on the property for the needs of the plant which is equipped with the best and most modern machinery. Buildings contain seven refrigerating rooms with cooling and storage capacity of 1000 hogs, 250 cattle, 500 lambs, 150 calves and thousands of pounds of pork cuts in process of curing. In addition to the full line of fresh meats there is manufactured in the plant all kinds of smoked meats, sausages, lard, compound, bone-meal and dried blood tankage.

The Company owns and operates twenty-five of the finest and best equipped retail markets in California in such communities as Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Brea, Whittier, Downey, Norwalk, Garden Grove, Corona, Montebello and Long Beach. These shops in addition to operating at substantial profit assure at all times a continuous outlet for the output of the packing plant.

EARNINGS: Since incorporation the net earnings of the Company applicable to interest on this issue of bonds have averaged more than four times interest charges and for the year ending January 31, 1924, were \$34,258.19 or 4.89 times interest requirements.

PURPOSE: Funds derived from this financing will be used to reimburse the Treasury for expenditures made to plant and equipment and should put the Company in position to take advantage of its rapidly increasing business

SINKING FUND: Beginning Jan. 1, 1924 the company will pay to the Trustees on the first year, said monies to be used by the Trustee for the redemption of bonds on or before their maturity dates in the order of their maturity. This Sinking Fund will work to retire the bonds more rapidly than provided in the serial maturities.

\$15,000 due October 1, 1926 15,000 due October 1, 1927 10,000 due October 1, 1928 \$10,000 due October 1, 1920 10,000 due October 1, 1930 40,000 due October 1, 1931 All legal details pertaining to the issue of these bonds have been passed on by Messrs. Ames and McFadden of Anaheim, California.

PRICE 100 AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO YIELD 7%

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PROPERTIES AND BUSINESS: This Company was incorporated March, 1920, for the purpose of conducting a general packinghouse business and the wholesaling and retailing of its products. From a modest beginning the Company has grown until today annual sales exceed \$1,450,000.00 and the total personnel employed is 85. This progress has been made under the direct supervision of Mr. John Ruether, President and General Manager. Mr. Ruether's entire business career has been spent in the cattle, packing and meat business. He is ably assisted by the following: Messrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., Vice-President; A. E. Huck, Secretary and Enos Ruether and C. S. Chapman, Di-

SECURITY: A recent appraisal by Messrs. Chas. Eygabroad, Eugene Durfee and H. H. Krause fixed the value of real estate, retail stores, machinery, trucks and other equipment at \$281,857.00 or nearly three times the amount of this issue.

GUARANTY: Mr. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, guarantees by endorsement on each bond the payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon. The high moral and financial standing of Mr. Chapman is well known in this community.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924

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During the past two years sev





THE RESCUE -MORROW

Americans Continue to Win At Paris: Vin Richards Eliminates La Coste

BY HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, July 17 .- Yale's crew representing the United States triumphed in the Olympic contest for eight oared shells at Argenteuil this afternoon; Helen Wills defeat ed Molla Mallory Skelton, Amer ican swimmer, won the final even in the Olympic pool, smasning an Olympic record, and our poxers scored repeated victories at the velodrome making it another red lette day for the United States.

There were disappointments, too in the defeat of R. Norris Williams at tennis and the failure of W. E. Garret Gilmore o repeat his victory over Jack Beresford in the single sculls. Two other American boats lost in the aces on the Seine, but the day's average fo American vic tories was a good one for our representatives.

Of the seven races at Argenteuil, the United States was victorious in the eight oared event and in the double sculls, in which Kelly and Costello, the American pair, show-

As a result of the Americans' protest yesterday, in which they were solidly backed up by the British, the tennis, players found the galvanized water buckets, galvanized pitchers and plenty of towels. The organizers, realizing that with-rushed these improvements

Consequently, as the weather was cooler and ideal for tennis, the Americans and British agreed to waive the question of shower baths for the moment and go ahead

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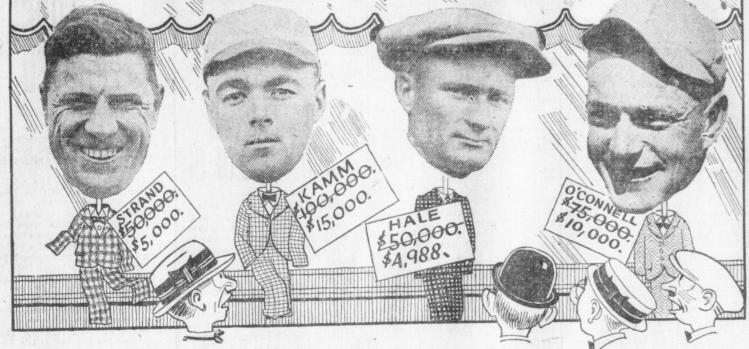
Yesterday's Results
New York, 8; Plittsburgh, 7.
Cincinnati, 4-9; Brooklyn, 5-6.
St. Louis. 7; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia 3; Chicago, 2. Vincent Richards, U. S. A., de-

feated Rene Lacoste, France, who was one of the finalists at Wimbledon, 8-6, 4-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

GOLDSTEIN BEATS LEDOUX NEW YORK-Charley Ledoux, ame little Frenchman, made a game little Frenchman, rugged stand for the bantamweight title but was bested in 15 rounds by Abe Goldstein, the champion, Wednesday night. In both the eleventh and fourteenth rounds Lehand for his gameness.

Radio expert at Hawley's.

PHENOMS COSTING \$250,000 PROVE FIZZLES



There were no bargains, these Kamms, Hales, Strands and O'Connells who came up to the majors at fancy figures only to fall dow

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Despite his eighteen years as a doux was knocked down but he re-fused to quit. He was given a great appears to be in the best fettle and should be able to do his full share in keeping the Washington Senators in the pennant race.

land which weaves wonderful woolens.

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion,

it is rather a possession than a purchase in the same sense that a gen-

uine Panama hat is something to be cherished and chummed with for

duced here, showing its bold and brilliant intermingling of colors and designs, each one of which is said to have a hidden meaning known

A characteristic pattern of the real Fair Isle sweater is repro-

BY BILLY EVANS (American League Umpire) That is the way the folks ou west explain many of the phenom ena of their great country. Baseball magnates are wonder ing if the climate might not wor the other way relative to some of the star players of that section.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

eral major league club owners have been badly jolted in their Judging by critical comments in dealings with players hailing from the London press, the anti-nicotine John McGraw of the New York league scored a notable victory John McGraw of the New York Giants paid \$75,000 for Jimmy When Walter Hagen walked away O'Connell in real money. The manager of the Giants figured O'Connell would win a place in the outher that with the recent British open golf Costa Mesa Costa Mesa Gorange Co. 16 Nickey Hardware Co. 24 Nickey Hardware Co. 24 Nickey Hardware Co. 24 Nickey Hardware Co. 24 Nickey Hardware Co. 25 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 28 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 28 Nickey Hardware Co. 28 Nickey Hardware Co. 29 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 28 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 26 Nickey Hardware Co. 27 Nickey Hardware Co. 28 Nickey Hardware Co. 28 Nickey Hardware Co. 28 Nickey Hardware Co. 29 Nickey Hardware Co. 29 Nickey Hardware Co. 20 Nickey Har

duty.

Kamm Great Fielder

The Chicago White Sox paid a replacing effect on the player's puted price of \$100,000 for Third puted price of \$100

by the score of 10 to 6. Wilcox, W.

puted price of \$100,000 for Third
Baseman Bill Kamm.

In the field Kamm has lived up to all advance notices, but hasn't adone so well at the bat. Recently at his own request he was taken out of the game and given a few days' rest.

A year ago Connie Mack paid in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for Third Baseman Sammy Hale.

While Hale had previously been tried by Detroit and sent back, Mack was confident he would add much strength to the Athletics.
Allowing for his fielding faults, the leader of the A's was confident he would supply a batting punch to his club.

Hale Slumps at Bat

| Masks. Ray had a big nature of the A's was confident to clenched tightly between his teeth at the start of the round and it was still there, blazing hot, at the fin-Last year Hale, who had batted around .350 in the Coast league, slumped to .228 with the Mackmen. This year when he failed to do of that tournament indicated in

even as well, he was benched in any way that his concentration favor of Riconda.

Probably the biggest disappointment of Mack's entire baseball career, was the showing of Outfieldinch than any other professional in Hentges. or Paul Strand, recently sent to the the game, and we recall that Jock Muckenthaler ... 152 124 Toledo club of the American asso-ciation. Strand was a \$50,000 in-ish open himself several years ago. Engleman 179 168

FAIR ISLE SWEATERS

To the youthful Prince of Wales we are beholden for popularizing the Fair Isle sweater or "jumper," as it is termed in England. Fair Isle is one of the group of islands constituting the worldgroup of islands constituting the world-famous County of Shetland in Scot-

Strand, in amassing that average, made 325 hits, including 43 home runs, 13 triples and 66 doubles. He batted in 187 runs.

Bobby Jones has puffed soulfully and appreciatively on the delectable fag on more than one tournament occasion.

natives of Fair Isle how to extract dyes from plants. The sailors, being Spaniards of Moorish descent, brought with them a taste for the Moorish school of decoration—those carious arabesques and convenied.

They do say that the bigh attention occasion.

And come to think of it, the great Vardon—who is to golf what eggs are to omelets—is seldom seen on the links without a pipe.

They do say that the bigh attention of the links without a pipe. them a taste for the Moorish school of decoration—those curious arabesques and convoluted curves which are seen today upon the true sweater hand-made by the inhabitant of romantic Fair Isle.

They do say that the high altitude of Salt Lake City, where Strand played, plus the short fences, helped greatly in his 1923

[Record Lawrence L

by the inhabitant of romantic Fair Isle.

When this vivid-hued sweater first burst upon the startled vision

"It's the climate" may "It's the climate," may be of Americans, they promptly set it down as a fad which had appeared only to disappear. However, unless signs are all awry the Fair Isle sweater is destined to preserve its vogue among sportsmen, because the same of the highly touted coast batteries are the same sense that a gentle state of the sam

Beach tonight.

Invite Shooters To Club Sunday

terns and colorings of the North American Indian—zigzags, tribal insignia and the like. It takes a veritable dreadnaught in dress to wear any of these, but, then, today the cry is for color in every accessory of men's clothes. prominently will be served.

Fifty-Fifty Split Enables Title Company Bowlers To Grab First Place

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

Totals 644 630 Santa Ana K. C. 1st. 2nd. 3rd 471 192 172 Totals 672 638 669

PARIS, July 17.—Helen Wills and Mrs. Molla Mallory, the latter representing Norway, had their long awaited battle on the courts Indoor Men Win this afternon and the American girl won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3 leaving no room for doubt as to her supremacy over her old rival. The Kelley Drug company's in-door baseball team of this city was It was the first time Miss Wills

scheduled to meet the Long Beach and Mrs. Mallory had met since the California won the national wom-The Kelleys defeated the Ex- en's singles title from the Norwecelsior Creamery company squad at the Y. M. C. A. field here last night TILDEN COMING TILDEN COMING TO L. A.

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- When through every theme like a recurring fugue in a musical composition. Yellow, scarlets, purples, blues, greens, the most striking and splashy of colors are yet so cunningly alternated and blended, that a discordant note is never struck in the hearstabord of harmony. note is never struck in the harpsichord of harmony.

Naturally, the Fair Isle sweater has brought many imitations some of which are very creditably executed. The original article is averaged.

of which are very creditably executed. The original article is expensive, whereas the reproduction, fetching much less, appeals to the man who must prudently calculate the cost of things. In addition to these sweaters, there are some really excellent ones made in America in the patterns and relarings of the North American Indian riggs of the North Register at the re-

Four Poly Girl Players to Defend Court Titles In South Monday

Determined to defend the court honors they won last year after a long and hard tournament, four Santa Ana girls, the Misses Jose phine and Constance Crookshank, Thelma Patton and Frances ("Billy") Cocroft will leave here Monday for La Jolla where they will participate in the annual invita-tional tennis matches there.

The local players, all present or past Santa Ana high school stars, have entered both the singles and oubles competition. Last summer the Poly entourage

aptured both the singles and dou es championships from a field which included the leading woman layers of Orange and San Diego

The Santa Ana team will return here the latter part of next week,

THIN APPLES NOW Thinning apples on overloaded es prevents breaking branches d increases the size of the re-lining fruit. Apples should be about six inches apart on the branches, say horticulturists of the Ohio experiment station.

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 2:15 P. M.

 Leave Orange County Park
 11:15 A. M.

 Leave Orange County Park
 5:15 P. M.

 Beach Divisions LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR LONG BEACH 7:35 **A.M.** 9:35 **A.M.** 10:45 **A.M.** 1:15 **P.M.** 3:45 **P.M.** 6:00 **P.M.** LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR NEWPORT AND BALBOA

LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR LAGUNA BEACH 6:35 A.M. 9:15 A.M. 11:10 A.M. 2:15 P.M. 5:10 P.M. LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR RIVERSIDE LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR POMONA

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PERSONAL NEWS DEVELOPMENT YOUTH DRAGGED

BREA, July 17 .- Miss Evelyn Harvey entertained a number of her friends at a slumber party at her home on South Madrona avenue Tuesday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in making candy and the remainder was spent in slumbering. The girls who enjoyed Miss Harvey's hospitality were Misses Edith Spicer, Dorothy Schweitzer, Annabelle Sammons, and Ethel Powell of the

ing a few days with her friend Miss Gladys Crist of Garden Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burgess, who

hav ebeen spending the past week the latter's mother. Mrs. W. avenue is finally being moved after J. Rutledge, left yesterday morning for Waterloo, New York, where they will make their future home. Miss Erma Nebro returned Sunday after spending a week with straightened out, thus permitting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, of

Mrs. W. C. Vinson and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Reynolds of Montebello Wednes-

Mrs. G. E. Brookins and children of Anaheim were Brea visitors yes

day dinner for her husband, C. E Those who enjoyed the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burgess, Mrs. W. J. Rutledge and daughters and Billy Se well and Miss Gladys Crist of Gar

den Grove.

Mrs. W. J. Rutledge and Mr. and
Mrs. L. Burgess were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. T. G. Grimm of Los An-Mrs. B. R. McCarver of Taft re

turned to her home Tuesday after spending a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Dougal. Mr. and Mrs. William Fife, form

erly of Brea but now living in Australia, are the proud parents of a son born recently.
Mrs. Nellie Ryan of Huntington

Beach was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Perrine Tuesday evening. Misses Opalee and Liberty Rob

erts and Forest Roberts spent sev eral days last week at Redondo Mr. and Mrs. C. Crist of Gar-den Grove were Brea visitors Mon-

day evening. Mrs. C. A. Sullivan and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. Christinson and

children of South Dakota who have been visiting the Sullivans, left recently for Arkansas where they will spend several months. Mr. Charles Sullivan will join them

tored to Victorville Monday evening, bringing Miss Lucy Craig with them when they returned. Craig has been staying with Miss Margaret Falconer who is slowly

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Warner and children and Miss Mable Sexton were visitors in Placentia Monday

Mr. John Goddard was operated on for appendicitis at the Fullerton reported as getting along nicely.

The Club cafe is now operating under new management, Bowler of El Paso, Texas, having taken charge of the place Monday

W. E. Jones of Ontario is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. Gheen, of South Pomona avenue.

Mr. Lester Howe and daughter, Thelma, were in Brea yesterday looking after their business.

Miss Lucile McKeon of Indian apolis, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Pettit of Fullerton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pettit Tuesday. Miss McKeon is a sister of Mrs.

HAY STANDARDIZED

Federal grades for hay have stalling staff. been established by the U. S. de- Mr. and Mr. partment of agriculture after years of research work in which all Westminster Monday evening. kinds of hay in this country was analyzed. An inspection service is also formed in connection with Mrs. L. P. Loftis Tuesday evening. the standardization.

Radia Supplies at Hawley's.

YEARS BEFORE BABY CAME

Gladly Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



of female troubles and had been

they continued uch the same. advertisement in the newspapers and thought I E.Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound a good trial, for if it had helped others, y not me? I have taken 36 bottles of the medicine and am never without it in the house. My baby boy is three years old now and I sure am happy since I got relief from my trou-bles. When any one has troubles like mine, or any ways like mine, I am al-ways glad to recommend the Vegeta-

npound so that they will get the ind of medicine."—Mrs. Joe

AT MESA IS

much elation among the citizens. The Fairview road, part of a proposed trunk line from Fullerton, will be paved with concrete for a distance of nearly two miles. This highway, or at least the end nearer Costa Mesa, has been in bad shape for some time and it is the section that is in such disrepair that will be paved. More than \$50,000 will be expended in completing this

road, work to start within a few The railroad crossing between Newport boulevard and Fairview agitation lasting more than two This crossing, which has years. been in the shape of an "S" and a his experience and was able to pro serious menace to autoists, will be people to approach either road with safety. The crossing at Vic-

toria street will also be straightened out. Several new streets are being nade at the present time, Balboa street and Laguna street, which, stated, will put at least 500 acres of land on a through highway Work on al lthe proposed improve ments is under way or will start

within a few days. In addition real estate is pick ing up and a number of sales have been reported, while business con ditions generally are on the mend.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July More than fifty people gathered at he home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy here Tuesday night, honoring Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Wardle, who levae within the next few lays to make their home elsewhere, after a residence of thireen years in this community. The Wardles have made many friends nere as was evidenced by the friendship presented them Tuesday vening by Dr. Richard Foster ith more than a hundred names ubscribed on its leaves; Mr. Warle responded feelingly in a reminscent mood, and ended picturing he best of futures for Westminter. Mrs. W. F. Greschner rendred a number of difficult compositions at the piano with ease, which took part was enjoyed. Home-made nce cream and cake was served by the young ladies.

Miss Ruth Jane, of Taft, nas been visiting Mrs. Earl G. Walters here for some time, has with roses and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sigler entertained Tuesday evening, having guests besides Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Budd, who are visiting them, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Budd of Glenhospital yesterday morning. He is dale, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hurst of Huntington Park and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry West and daughters were pleasure seekers in Long Beach Tuesday, with Miss Iola Murdy and Miss Earline Carter of Bellflower as guests.

The birthdays of Brice McCoy and Bob Hazard were celebrated est "Thank You." Monday at camp Ro-Ki-Li.

Mrs. L. R. Bechtel was shopping iu Santa Ana Wednesday morning. Miss Ruby Arnett, Miss Vera Baker, Mrs. A. W. Knox, Mr. and J. J. Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trenary were at the installation of officers in Breat Monday night. Graceful baskets filled with wild flowers were presented to the in-

Mr. and Mrs. William LaTouche of Los Alamitos were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray of

Mrs. Nellie Morgan was in Santa ana Wednesday morning.

Wallace McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy was taken to enta Ana Wednesday morning to ve his tonsils removed by

Little Jimmy Edwards, 2 year ld son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edvards, who was operated on Tues-ay morning for cleft pallet, is reorted to be doing nicely at the hildren's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare, George V. Keenan uests of George McGuirk in Long Hare, and grand-children, Mary Lou

Thompson home. Chompson left Wednesday mornng to spend the week-end with chased a new Ford coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooper in Har-

bor City. Mrs. J. W. Hays shopped Monday in Santa Ana.

lodge dance Tuesday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett at- Tuesday. tended the Standard Oil Dance given at Huntington Beach Mon- and children of Covina visited the Marshburn were guests of Mr

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hay and Monday

cording to Mr. Cozad, it was a won- ence Corrigan was a guest of Mr. derful privilege as Mr. Austin only Bell on a trip to Lancaster, Monweighs five hundred and eighty-day. right kind of medicine." —Mrs. JOE
Novak, Box 662, Louisville, Neb.
In a recent country-wide canvass
of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's

feet nine and one quarter inches in

FROM SURF BY

NEWPORT BEACH, July 17. of development and improvements Albert Warnick, 18 years old, of is coming to this section, causing 207 Third street, Los Angeles, had Wednesday noon off the Newpor The young man was out in s small boat, which he allowed drift sideways. It was caught by

the breakers and upset. Whether the lad could swim or not is not known, for he immediately sank. Kenneth Glenn, aged 12, leaped from the pier and wen to the older boy's assistance, bring ing him to shore. Mary Hemstreet newly appointed city life guard was at once on hand and speedily revived the victim.

The Red Cross Life Saving crev also responded, showing that the beach is being well patrolled. The young man is none the worse for ceed to his home a few hours later

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 1 -Miss Evelyn Brown, of Ada Oklahoma, is the guest of Mrs. P N. White of this city. They were rmer school mates in the east. family of this city are visiting in Bakersfield. Mr. Young is a local

atomobile dealer. Mrs. Kate Cochems has as her guests Miss Nora Hoffman and Miss Elizabeth Ciark of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Trout left yes erday morning by automobile for Dencer, Colorado, where they plan visit their daughter. Miss Margaret Tunis of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Daisy Bond of os Angeles are the guests of Mrs.

ixth street. Mrs. Bertha A. Morley of Monovia is spending the summer here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Shroyer and daughter, Elsie, are pending several weeks visiting feet from the shore. with friends and relatives near Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Pearl of afforded pleasure to everyone, after which singing in which all guests of Mr. and rMs. J. W. Benprovements.

Mrs. Joseph Vavra entertained the Original Bridge club at her home here Tuesday afternoon. The home was prettily decorated Thirteen gone to Los Angeles for a short guests were present at the occasion. Cards were enjoyed during Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodard moved Tuesday morning to Los Angeles, about two miles west of Compton on McKinley avenue.

sion. Cards were enjoyed during
the afternoon with Mrs. L. F.
Gates carrying off the first prize
the afternoon with Mrs. L. F.
Gates carrying off the first prize
the afternoon with Mrs. J. Smith winning
the guest prize. Refreshments

week at the Pacific Paisades
attending the Epworth League institute of the Methodist church
which is being held there now.

Miss Dorcas Dye of Los Angethe guest prize. Refreshments

the afternoon were Mrs. L. F. F. Gates, Mrs. J. W. Mrs George Miles, Mrs. J. I. Hin- to return there next year to take kle. Miss Altha Hinkle, and the hostess, Mrs. Joseph Vavra.

clothes have cost him only a mod-

Mrs. Vernona Goetz and twin daughters, together with Mrs. M. A. Branson of Hemet are visitors the beginning of their vacation trip rorth. Mrs. Cozad and her guests and Arletta West, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wm. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. rorth. Mrs. Cozad and her guests called on Mrs. B. M. Mason in spent the week-end at the Henry Glendora Wednesday morning.

> les with Mrs. Mansperger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Morrow. Mrs. M. Terhune is in Long Beach visiting her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Duke T. O'Brien.

Long Beach called on Mr. and P. R. here, replacing cross-ties, ed Miss Arletta's birthday and a putting in switches, etc.

> nesday morning. Westminster, now of Long Beach, points of interest. They went as was here Wednesday morning, far east as Boston where they with surveyors, to establish the spent some time visiting Mrs. ines on five acres of property sold Honey's mother. They report a R. R. avenue recently to Mr. wonderful trip, and a fine visit. opp in Long Beach.
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> Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Thomas and

Cropp in Long Beach. Mrs. E. C. Phelps has decided to daughter of Imperial delightfully reside permanently at LaVeVrne, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carto be near her son, Herbert; the ter Sunday morning and spent and Phelps home here is being made the day with them. were dinner ready for rental.

Beach Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. A. the Trenary home here Tuesday.

Hare and grand-children, Mary Lou

Mrs. S. E. Robinson of Sunset Krueger home. and Orel jr., enjoyed the beach in the afternoon.

Reach was a guest Wednseday of the afternoon.

Kenneth Thompson is spending Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson day evening at Newport Beach. he week in Compton in the Frank attended the theater in Huntington They enjoyed a picnic supper on

Anderson family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Porter and Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday. Anderson family here Sunday. daughter Leah were in Corona Mr. Porter's mother of Long Beach Monday. W. J. Cozad was one of the 2000 gan Tuesday evening. Dr. Maymen present Monday night in the
Hollenbeck Lodge room in Los Anthe Bible in Lorg Beach and other
the Bible in Lorg Beach and other
Mrs. Carrier
Mrs. Langendorfer. geles, when John Austin was given places, was a guest of Mrs. Corrithe third degree in Masonry. Ac-

In this country since 1909, 213 Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every his stocking feet—which feet take of the 345 cases of botulism, some-100 report they were benefited by its a number 15 EEE shoe. For the times known as "sausage poison-For sale by druggists everywhere. past eight years all of Mr. Austin's ing." have been fatal.

Dressing Tents To Be Talked By Beach Council SEAL BEACH, July 17 .-

The privilege heretofore granted sojourners of a day in Seal Beach to use their autos as dressing rooms and to pitch miniature tents on the beach is at present in dispute and will be taken up at the meeting of the City Council Thursday night. Adequate dressing rooms

It is said, are not available in Seal Beach for the use of the crowds and many people who come from the back country find it possible in this way to have their dip and a quiet rest in the shelter of their tent. Again it is pointed out that the tents take up too much space on the sands and that these privileges are

Former Engineer Of H. B. Bids for Compton Position

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17 Louis F. Gates, two and one-half succeed James T. Lynch of Compton as engineer of that city, it became known here today following the application of Gates for that

Gates offered his services for fee of 6 per cent of the cost of regular improvements, and 7 per cent for the cost of all sewer im provements. One of the conditions which are included in the applic tions is that the city engineer take

understood that Gates has severa other matters under consideration among them an engineering pro ject in the Philippines.
Gates has had a wide experience

in engineering work of all sorts For several' years he was one o chief engineers in Canada Later he became connected with the county road work and bridge building in Colorado. He has had extensive work in both sea coast engineering, city improvements race Brose and mother of 207 and irrigation projects. During the wo and one-half years in the capacity of city engineer of this city e completed many engineering eats, among them being the opening of the city sewer line which empties into the ocean about 500

One of the largest paving pro grams ever staged by a city has been engineered until recently by Eagle Rock city were the week-end Gates, as well as many other im-

El Modena News

MODENA, July 17.-Miss Irma Moody is spending this week at the Pacific Palisades

geles was a guest at the W. P. Those who were present during Read home Saturday and Sunday. Miss Dye will be remember-Bennie, ed here by many, who taught Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. H. V. here in the local schools a year day evening. Andeson, Mrs. C. Evans, Mrs. ago. She returned a short time George Miller, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, ago from a year's work at Eurelia News called on Le Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. A. M. O'Brien, college, in Illinois, and expects Wednesday morning.

her senior year of college work. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Garretson and two daughters, Maryadel and Monday.

Virginia of East Whittier were Mr. and guests at the Ray Carter home Maryadel and Sunday. Misses Virginia stayed to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Fe for Milsap, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West, Leo Meier cottage at Laguna Beach. Frampton's store is having a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Arletta had as her house weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger spent the week-end in Los Angeles with Mrs. Mansperger's Los Angeles with Mrs. Mansperger's Angeles with Mrs. Mansperger's Angeles with Mrs. Mansperger's Angeles with Mrs. Mansperger's Angeles at Laguna Beach. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, recently from Pennsylvania joined the party al-Section men are busy on the S. ready at Laguna. They celebrat-

happy time was enjoyed by all. Sam Thompson of Pomona was Mrs. Frank Honey and daugh-in Westminster on business Wedter Mrs. Fannie Chischon have esday morning.

G. Schulz, former resident of trip in the east visiting many

Mrs. Ray Krueger's mother and W. H. Trenary of Bolsa visited brother, Mr. Frazier Emmett, of Pasadena, spent Sunday at the

Miss Eder is Mrs. Miss Grace Beach Tuesday evening. the sand. Miss Eder is Mrs. charley Shafer has just pur-Sharrar's sister and she is spending a month in Southern Califor-

Misses Vera Baker, Amanda teach at Bolsa the coming fall were visitors at the Theodore Knox, and Leah Hay enjoyed a term. Van Horn's mother, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson Mrs. Marshburn and Lowell

Douglas Marshburn

Mrs. Sylvester Marshburn an son Wendell are spending a week

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FULLERTON MAN BAND PROGRAM Ex-Service Men To Get Help in FOR SUNDA

Seitz.

FULLERTON, July 17.—Appearing in the local justice court for his incipal band, under the able dinicipal band, under the able preliminary hearing, H. R. McFar- rection of G. H. Hashman, will land, long sought on bad check render another popular concert charges, was bound over to the sunext Sunday, July 20 at 2:30 p.m. perior court for further trial at a in the band stand on the beach future date by Judge H. E. Hart of the Fullerton justice court.

The band this week will feature.

Efforts to locate McFarland so that he might be brought here for trial, have long been made by the sing "Nobody's Sweetheart." land and San Diego were both Sunday: seeking another man of the same name and similar description. Mc-Farland was caught in Oakland and nvestigation made concerning him when it was found that he was not he McFarland sought there.

This investigation resulted in ending McFarland to San Diego, since information had been receivsoloist. ed that a McFarland was wanted there. When he arrived in the Southern city the authorities there years city engineer of this city, may at once realized that he was not succeed James T. Lynch of Comp. the man sought. Upon looking hrough their files, they found a Fullerton circular describing the man accurately, and he was accordingly brought here and faced rial vesterday.

McFarland, it is said, has been several communities and passed an offender on bad check charges five checks of \$5 denomination, in

Little News Items From Buena Park

BUENA PARK, July 17.-The Sanitary Board held a special neeting in the grammar school uesday evening.

K. W. Moe has purchased Perry's rocery on South Grand avenue. The dahlia show committee met the home of Mrs. L. T. Wilsey Tuesday. The date for the show has been set for September 19. Mrs. Wilsey has already had applications for show spaces by several people. Mrs. Jules Hilton of Santa Ana will have charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Carpenteria, Calif., spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the M. S. Berkey home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are old friends of Mrs. Berkey, having known each other several years ngo in Hebron, Nebraska.

Mr. Elmer Follis has returned

from his visit to Seattle, Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes and eral of them fenced in to keep the son, Clarence, who are staying at Lake Arrowhead, came down to Water is now flowing from

d Thursday morning ing Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mann. Mr. Howard Sykes of Whittier

Mr. J. B. Cox of the Fullerton tical formation of the deep Miss Mildred Johnson of the soil a strip of peet was encountered

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Follos motor ed to Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis Upshaw sr., left Wednesday afternoon over the Santa vanced for the existence of oil in

Clifford Allee and Hazel Nay of bert declared. He explained that Yorba Linda called on friends here several of the local oil field ex-Mrs. Ethel Conway of Scott and perts were of the opinion that the

Tuesday after a week's visit with strata came near the top of the her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. soil at this point. Talbert is in Evans Page at Los Angeles.

Story spent the week end at Lake made up his mind as to which of Hodges near Escondido. Mr. Mike Ryman will leave Sat- for future development of the well urday for Aberdeen, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. George Little and velopment of the well this year i children of Alhambra will stay on that a much larger quantity of oil

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crilley and than ever before, it was reported family have returned from their trip to Pacific Grove where they spent a week with Mrs. Crilley's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Poole who accompanied them went to Vallejo where they located and Mr. Poole will be in the buttter making business there.

LEGION TO PLAY BALL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and daughters shopped in Long Beach Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and Mrs. Herbert Van Horn number of ex-ball players are included in the Lorgence of Chino, cluded in the Chino, cluded in the Lorgence of Chino, cluded in the Chino, be able to beat the best team in sum, it is said. An option has town as soon as we get our team been secured on a downtown site town as soon as we get our team been secured on a downtown site HUNTINGTON BEACH, July in shape," declared L. E. Mitchell, for the clubhouse, but it is not 17.—C. Campbell of this city was adjutant of the post.

> in the local police court here totime Gard has been arrested on new bureau. charges of violation of the prohibition amendment during the past

TRY MAN ON LIQUOR CHARGE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17.

local police. The proceedings were complicated by the fact that Oak the following program for next March "Grandioso", Roland F.

> Overture "Spick and Span Fred Jewel. Waltz, "Impassioned Dream", J. Rosas. Trombone solo, "Awakening of Spring", C. E. Bach, by O. Stock,

Overture, "Mazeppa", R. Mahl. "Lassus Smear, Trombone rombone", Fillmore. Featuring Messrs. Stock and Thompson. Selection from the fantasy Woodland", Gustav Luders. Vocal solo, "Nobody's Sweet-heart," Meyers, by Will M. Gal-

lienne, soloist. "E Pluribus Unum, March. "The Star Spangled Banner."

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17 -Further development work on the artesian well which was discovered to be flowing oil some time ago on the S. E. Talbert property near Talbert will commence, as soon as the bean crop has been removed from the ground, by either the Pan-American or Associated oil companies, it was announced here to day by S. E. Talbert, owner of the

Both of the oil companies are al ter the property for future devel opment, according to Talbert, who also stated that both companies have recently taken up large hold ings about Talbert. The well, which is situated i

the middle of a large field, has bee flowing oil off and on for the past twenty years, according to Talbert "Long ago there used to be sev eral artesian wells flowing about Brea spent Monday evening with here. Some of them would spout up off and on and some of them Mr. N. D. McDowell was business were evidently poisonous because visitor in Los Angeles Wednes- after drinking of them the cattle would die. We had to keep sev

Water is now flowing from the Buena Park Tuesday evening and well in a small stream but it will H. S. Mann of Bakersfield is visit- over although the well is only 20

feet in depth. According to Talbert, the forma was a business visitor here Tues- tion of the well as taken in a test recently showed almost the ider News called on Lewis Robison in the Huntington Beach field. After drilling through the neavy Fullerton hospital visited her par- then came the heavy blue shale ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, and then a thick heavy sand. Tests made of the oil at the well nave shown it to be nineteen gravity

oil. "Several theories have been ad this section of the country," Talclined to be of the opinion that the oil formation is present in the well vacation now. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Talbert stated that he had not ye the oil companies he would favor One of the main reasons for de Mr. Ryman's place during his ab- has been noticed coming from th well during the past few months

tween teams from various clubs local American Legion post is of liquor in the house. Mrs. Web-

ing will be taken up at once.

DAIRY BUREAU STARTED —Dick Gard, local man, will be tried before Judge C. W. Warner established in the United States yesterday. in the local police court here to-lay on charges of selling intoxicat-over and enlarge upon the work of the elevator of the well where over and enlarge upon the work of the elevator of the well where itching torture. It cleanses and Gard pleaded not of the dairy division in the bu- he was working slipped and fell soothes the skin and heals quickly guilty when arraigned recently. A reau of animal industry. Dr. C. on his left foot. Both the first and effectively most skin diseases. jury trial will be held. According W. Larson, head of the old dairy and second toes were fractured to local police this is the third division, will be in charge of the and the other toes as well as the disappearing liquid and is soothing

Knives, shears sharpened at

To Get Help in Filing Blanks

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17.—An information bureau for the assistance of about 400 exservice men in this district will be installed at the chamber of commerce building at the foot of the pier in the near future, it was announced today by L. E. Mitch-

ex-service man, regardless of whether or not he belonged to the Legion, would be given free ssistance in the making out and filing of the adjustment compensation blanks.

Arrangements he American Legion men with the chamber of commerce officials o use the chamber of commerce building three nights a week. A man and all necessary equipment and R. C. Reynolds, were appointthe nights, which have not as yet been designated. The special committee appointed recently to care will be in charge of the matter.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17. —A special meeting of the mem-bers of the charter committee of the proposed Elks' lodge is scheduled to be held at the Antlers' hall ere tonight.

It is expected that the application for a charter will be heard from in the near future. Representatives from the state and district branches of Elks were here recently looking over the situation for the establishment of an Elks' lodge here. It is understood that the formation of a lodge here has received the approval of the Santa Ana group.

A large attendance greeted the neeting held last night at which time women of the lodge, including he wives and families of memers, were invited in for the evenng. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was en-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17. -City playground equipment reently ordered installed east of the ier by the city trustees may be children who will make use of the make one of the best flying fields playhouse to be erected soon or he beach west of the bath house t was announced today.

Numerous civic clubs, including chapter of the Red Cross, have paign and other interests of the orhe Woman's club and the local peen working for some time on the proposed plan of establishing a day nursery, watched over by an attendant here. The place would afford mothers an opportunity to enjoy a few hours on the beach without worry of watching out for the hildren, it has been pointed out.

Mrs. Lynn H. Robb, president of he local chapter of the Red Cross, has been one of the main workers and backers of the movement. Ac cording to plans, the building will e constructed with an outside orch inclosed with glass, and the interior will be fitted with sand boxes and other play equipment It was pointed out at the recent trustee meeting that the installation of the beach playground near the building would assist in matter of caring for the children, as it would place the equipment near at hand.

Woman Fined At town where a person can come for the purpose of changing their Beach for Dry Law Violation

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17.—Another alleged "bootlegger", the past few days among the pretty, bobbed hair, blond, paid many campers east of the pier. fine of \$300 to Judge C. W. Warner here yesterday morning

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July Third street after local officers camping facilities they have found HUNTINGTON BEACH, July HUNTINGTON BEACH, July Third street after local on the beach.

17.—Future baseball games be- 17.—The club house fund of the had found nine and one-half pints on the beach. will be watched with interest by steadily growing and, according er pleaded guilty to the charge that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine that he wrote for his wife and lemon I Herry Wiegardt was a lemon I Herry Wiegardt with the lemon I Herry Wiegardt was a lemo R. C. Reynolds, Henry Wiegardt, and James L. Hager, who were appointed as a committee of three to see to the formation of a Legion baseball team which could whip all other teams in town.

Practice periods will be called.

R. C. Reynolds, Henry Wiegardt, to a report made to the Legion and was sentenced to pay a fine family to join him here. "Mrs. Crowell and children are for his wife and the said of \$300 or spend 300 days in the family to join him here. "Mrs. Crowell and children are planning to take their vacation in the east later but I wanted them alleged speeding, and three other the east later but I wanted them alleged speeding charges. M. L. Davis The stoves installed by the city paid the \$10. W. H. are a great help, he said. garage within the next ten days, stewart and Klein having moved out Tuesday noon. Mrs. Hare will teach at Bolsa the coming fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, and Mrs. Floyd Morris OIL WORKER HURT

expected that the matter of building will be taken up at once. today nursing several severely is unnecessary for you to suffer bruised and broken toes as the with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, result of an accident which oc- Rashes and similar skin troubles. curred while he was at work for Zemo obtained at any drug store A bureau of dairying has been the Associated Oil company here for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bot-

foot were badly bruised.

Huntington Beach Legion Elect Representatives to State Meeting

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17. -Jack Robertson, L. E. Mitchell, .M. T. Owens and C. M. Wardman were selected to represent the local American Legion post at the state convention to be held at Santa Cruz August 4 to 7. Owens, P. B. Hess, G. H. Strachan, be found at the building on ed by the Legion to act as alter-

It is expected that a large number of local Legionnaires will ator the adjustment compensation tend the convention from this city. Arrangements have been made by the local American Legion post to stage a Legion dance every Thursday evening at the local dance pa vilion. The first of the dances will be given next Thursday evening. Clyde C. Musgrave, proprietor of the hall, has announced that "Shorty" Speer's Snappy Six or-chestra will furnish the music for the Legion dances. Special features are being arranged by the committee in charge of the dances and some fine times are promised. A stag party fishing trip will be held by the local Legion boys in the near future. The matter was brought up at a recent meeting of the post and a committee was appointed to look into the matter and arrange for the chartering of a boat from either Newport harbor or San Pedro. W. E. Childs was selected as the captain of the day for the cruise, and also as chairman of the committee. Others, who were appointed of the committee to assist him were T. C. Vincent and M. T. Owens.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17. The establishment of an airplane field, assembling plant and training quarters for student flyers, as well as hangars for the planes, on the property at the corner of Ocean avenue and Twenty-third street has been distinctly frowned upon by the officials of the Huntington Beach company and Standard Oil company, who control the land, it

was understood here today. F. L. Kelso, prominent "birdman," at present located near Garden Grove, has been endeavoring to secure a suitable location for the past several months here. He declared recently that the land situplaced west of the bath house on ated at the corner of Ocean avethe sand for the convenience of the nue and Twenty-third street would

> chamber of commerce here for action recently but has been held up on account of the membership cam ganization. An airplane field here with stunt flights every week would be one of the best attractions a city could have, it is pointed out Kelso has a number of well known stunt artists, wing walkers and parachute jumpers in his employ, and is himself one of eighteen offi cial timers for all air contests in

the United States. CAMP EXPRESSED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 7.-"This is a fine beach and one of the nicest places to camp and spend one's vacation that I

"Huntington Beach is the only

put up a tent on the beach

bathing suit without being ar-These and many other similar remarks were to be heard on the beach here almost anytime during People were in the camp from over the county and state. on charges of illegal possession of them have been here for one of intoxicating liquor. of intoxicating liquor.

Mrs. Ella Weber, 42 years old, spend the day. All of them have was arrested at her home at 302 a good word to say about the

G. W. Crowell, of Riverside was

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

tle, and promptly applied to the most delicate skin. Get it today and save all further distress.

Public Stenographer, Moore Bidg., Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment.

BY DOUGLAS GRANT

Alva Copeland and Madame Copeland, a tall, richly gowned woman, claims her as her stepdaughter. Sable meets Cousin Wheeler, who makes love to her. She resolves to solve the mystery of why she is being substituted for the real Alva Copeland.

Michael Curtis and his friend, Captain Trayor starts on the trail of tain Trevor, starts on the trail of Alva and Sallie. Sallie decides to pretend that she is acting in accord with the wishes of the Copelands.

"Look, Mees Alva! Are they not beautiful?" the maid exclaimed gushingly as she took a huge unch of violets from the box. 'This envelope is for you, of course, but will this not be tres chic against the gray of your

Sallie looked at the card to gain time to consider the most consistent move in this double role she was playing and arriving at a quick decision, yawned and threw card face upward upon the table. was a plain one and bore, in the peculiar slanting writing which had accompanied the roses of the day before, just four wor "Good morning, from Wheeler. just four words:

"I'll say they're all right!" Sallie exclaimed in as tough a manner as she could assume. "Cousin Wheeler's the little white-haired boy, ain't he? Sure I'll wear 'em this time, Therese, but what's doing? Is he gonna call mornings,

"Madame have invited M'sieu Sloat for lunch, I think, and as you are so happily recovered, Mees Alva, it is permitted that you again take your place." Therese's head was bowed as she pinned the violets to the gray girdle but her tone was dignified and somewhat shocked. "Madame is waiting for you in her sitting room." Broad sunlight streaming in at

a great bay window replaced the candle-glow of the previous day and the mauve room appeared larger and more austere in spite of its elaborate furnishings. Mrs. Copeland, too, as she rose to receive the girl seemed to have lost little of her gracious poise and beneath the cosmetics her face

"Good morning, Mrs. Copeland," she responded deliberately. "I'm glad to get a chance for this talk plan."

with you. don't understand!" Mrs. Copeland faltered, taken aback at

the boldness of the attack. torted Sallie coolly. "You know I'm not your stepdaughter, this 'Alva' kid, and you know there ain't anything more the matter with my head than there is with you haven't any of you seen the with my head than there is with yours! "If you are not my stepdaugh-

ter," Mrs. Copeland said slowly as she sank into a chair and mechanically gestured to another. "Who

"Don't you wish you knew!" Sal-

"My dear, we all Mrs. Copeland rose to the "You are Sarah Peck, and you worked in a store in Shafts-

"Sure I do! That's me!" Sallie interrupted, with elaborate over-eagerness. "You don't know who my folks are, though, nor the crowd I travel with!"

"We have ascertained that you have no relations but have lived with a Mrs. Brennan, and that a young detective sergeant of the police has been paying you atten-

Sallie laughed long and loud, and Mrs. Copeland eyed her with growing wonder. 'Paying me attention, eh? That's

good! I ain't tying up with any bull, believe you me!" Mrs. Copeland shuddered.

"You—you don't seem like the same girl you were yesterday!" she murmured. "Your speech, your manner—It does not seem possible!

"I can be a lady when I like!" Sallie flared up in pretended anger, then added: "There ain't no need of it now and besides, it's a nuisance!"

"Nevertheless, my girl, you will find that it pays." There was a significance in Mrs. Copeland's tone not lost upon her companion. "That's what I want to find out," Sallie remarked promptly. "How

She felt elated when Mrs. Copeland put both hands to her temples

this morning to talk to you quite frankly and if you are a sensible girl you will see it is greatly to your advantage that we brought you here and took care of you.

"I wasn't exactly homeless, but
I ain't kicking—yet." Sallie's reply was noncommittal. "I'll say

you treated me fine so far, but what do you want of me?"

"Merely to stay here with me in my house as my stepdaughter Alva, and the fiancee—the promised wife—of my late husband's nephew, Wheeler Sloat. This-visitmay end at any time...

a few months hence." Mrs. Copeland spoke slowly as though choosing her words. "You will be surrounded with every luxury, as you rounded with every luxury, as you mind!" Sallie announced with a quick glance at Sloat. "I wouldn't want to meet any of your friends any of the dames who call in to may end at any time or at most in a few months hence." Mrs. Copeyoung girl which you may take with you when you leave us. At that time, too, if you will immed-iately leave this country and never return or communicate with any

though prepared to receive the raw rock phosphate and salt are thanks of the girl but Sallie shook her head.

raw rock phosphate and salt are serving a term for his activities against the Irish Free State government, following creation of the

Twenty-five grand is an awful

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sallie Peck, employe of the Fair Deal Five & Ten, quarrels with her policeman sweetheart, Michael Curtis. That night Sallie goes into the yard to take down a washing for Ma Brennan, with whom Sallie lives. A crash shakes the earth and something strikes Sallie a blow on the head.

When she regains consciousness, the girl finds herself in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls her self in strange surroundings. A french maid calls for a few months; via served by the hostess, Miss Milland, Schered the served by

a slight cough

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY footman, and to her surprise he and Harris of Westminster. Visiwinked and then made an unmis- tors from all the lodges in this diswinked and then made an unmistakable gesture with his head to- trict were present. Refreshments lerton Monday afternoon. ward the hall.

violets, Alva! And how much better you look this morning—!"

"Wheeler, is the door closed?" Mrs. Copeland interrupted. Sit You are a trifle late at our our young guest here precipitated been explaining our lit- Redendo Beach were guests of Mr. le proposition to her."

"Indeed?" Sloat gave her a keen



SALLIE GAZED PAST VISITOR TO THE FOOTMAN.

Then our little Cinderella knows was haggard.
"Good morning, Alva, dear—."
She does not appear to consider it in that light," Mrs. Copeland it in that light," Mrs. Copeland shrugged. "She seems to fear that shrugged. "She seems to fear that

> "Oh, absolutely not!" interrupted Sloat. for a hitch anywhere!"

"That's what they all say!" Sallie grinned. "I don't know your real Alva since she was a little kid and you might stall that I'd been palmed off on you at the convent you were talking about yesterday.'

"My dear!" Mrs. Copeland spoke again in horrified accents. "It is unthinkable that you could be rec- family entertained Mr. and Mrs. leave the church at eight o'clock A resolution was adopted advoognized as other than my step- Hugh Jones and family of Imperial in the morning. Everyone be on cating the lawfulnes "of righeous fully, beginning with tennis, and t surely you know that we would protect you! have the best legal advice, the highest influence would be brought

to bear to explain your part in our our little joke! Sloat had listened with a peculiarly shrewd expression to Sallie's speech, so vastly different from the mildly slangy, half-illiterate

she replied: you mean it, Mrs. Copeland, but Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mathews and the only joke about it would be daughter Esther of Brea. the legal advice and the high in

fluence if I should happen to get pinched! I might take a chance for fifty thou, and promise to quit the country and not squeal when you've turned your trick and if you've played square, but not for

Sloat stroked his hair and returned his aunt's uncertain gaze with a meaning one.

"My dear—ah, young lady, what and hiking were enjoyed. you ask is quite out of the quespresent were Mr. and Mrs tion! You are running not the slightest risk but are enjoying instead an experience which could come to you once in a lifetime. and Mrs. O. P. Bunyard, all of But let us leave that matter until Cypress. Mr. Priddy and Mr. my aunt has had an opportunity to consult with—ah, the others." "There's something else," Sallie

observed. "If I'm supposed to be this 'Alva' kid, do I have to do the society act? Meet a lot of swells, "Really, you must try to speak so that I can understand you!" to talk and act like you people in this morning to talk and act like you people in

stuff ain't in my line.' "Very sensible, my dear girl, I'm sure!" Sloat responded. "The idea was that Alva was to be seen as little as possible under the cir cumstances, wasn't it, Aunt Flo?'
Mrs. Copeland nodded.

"That is exactly what we had planned. Although Alva was—er -engaged to you she had been removed from the convent before her graduation because of her dear grandmother's grave condition and the same reason will suffice to postpone her debut indefinitely

see you.
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

COWS FED MINERALS

Cows belonging to members of your former associates, and the Whiteside County Testing aswill never mention this little trans-action between us to anyone, you mineral mixture to correct minershall receive twenty-five thousand all deficiencies which may exist was released from prison late yesin their grain and hay rations.

She sat back in her chair as

Equal parts of ground limestone,

The Sinn Fein leaders has been

lot of money just to be adopted Neutrodynes, see Bob Gerwing.

Brief Brea News

BREA, July 17 .- The installation BUENA PARK, July 17 .- The of officers of the Trinity Rebekah Golden Rule Sunday school class Lodge was held Monday evening held its regular monthly meeting vis, the district deputy president evening. After the business ses-Westminster installed the following officers: Noble grand, Mrs. dainty refreshments of pineapple, merstein. When she regains consciousness, the girl finds herself in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her roundings. A French maid calls her Alva Copeland and Madame Copeland, a tall, richly gowned woman, claims her as her as her as her standard to the constant of the con get away with it?"

"I am quite sure of that, my dear girl, and nothing can go Russell. After the installation severage away work."

"R. S. V. G., Mrs. Bertha Blackmore; L. S. V. G., Mrs. Mable Russell. After the installation severage. eral speeches were made by the "Mr. Wheeler Sloat," Fitch an- district deputy grand master, Mr. nounced from the doorway with Dimmick of Westminster and past district deputy presidents, Mes-Sallie turned and gazed straight dames Annin of Fullerton; Palmer past the advancing visitor to the of Orange; Peters of Santa Ana;

were served. "Dear Aunt Flo!" Sloat bowed over the hand and then turned to Sallie. "I see you are wearing my ward the name of the hand and then turned to Sallie. "I see you are wearing my state of the hand and then turned to Sallie." I see you are wearing my ward the name of the hand and then turned to Sallie. "I see you are wearing my state of the hand and then turned to Sallie." I see you are wearing my ward the name of the hand and then turned to Sallie. "I see you are wearing my ward the name of the hand ward the name of the hand ward the name of the hand and then turned to Sallie. "I see you are wearing my ward the name of the hand ward then turned to Sallie." I see you are wearing my ward the name of the hand and then turned to Sallie. "I see you are wearing my ward the name of the hand and then turned to Sallie." I see you are wearing my ward the name of the hand ward then turned to Sallie. "I see you are wearing my ward the name of the hand and then turned to Sallie." I see you are wearing my ward the name of the na

his home because of illness. Mrs. F. B. Wilkinson is reported conference, although I admit that kinson has been ill for some time.

> and Mrs. Roy Wheeler Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Countess, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crispen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horr and children, Vern Crispen and Miss Helen Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Schultz of Fullerton enjoyed a steak bake in Brea canyon Tuesday evening. The affair was a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crispen who are leaving gone to Seattle, Wash.

feld's until Thursday.

ited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Olson

chitecture.

park Sunday.

vacationing at Tejunga.

as and bring your dinner

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crispen left definite time. Mr. Crispen is going o work for the Merger Oil com-

for Nevada.

Bergman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis enertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. and David Grewco and Miss Esther Grewco and Mrs. F. M. Zeppen-Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks of Downey vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

THE les Monday on business. Mrs. E. G. Hampson and Mrs. Mark Clark were in Fullerton Mon-

day looking after their business. Those from Brea who left yesshrugged. "She seems to fear that something may go wrong with our plan."

Should be the seems to fear that something may go wrong with our plan."

The arrival of little Global street of the street and visited day. He stopped here and visited far as San Bernardino where they L. T. Wilsey and family on his played opposite each other.

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The arrival of little Global street of the street of met others from Orange county. "There isn't a chance Mr. Shaner will help at the Cen- Francisco soon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hampson and on, Lyle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dean Hasson and children of Anaheim and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and child.

Mrs. Clarence Smith and children of Anaheim Sunday

tral garage during Walter Berg-

he Standard Oil company.

Mrs Nora Jones over

Mrs. E. G. Hampson and son Lyle were guests of Mrs. Affchiner of Fullerton Saturday.

Mrs. M. D. Payan of Olive was in the crypt of the national capital.

honored by her children and relatives at a surprise birthday picn at Orange county park Sunday. dinner bounteous one of the previous day, and now calling still further upon her slender knowledge of the vernacular of crookdom, as gleaned from Mike's anecdotes of Headquarters, Mrs. M. D. Payan of Olive; Mrs. D. V. Payan of Olive; Mrs. J. V. Payan of by those who honored Mrs. Payan

te replied:
"That listens well, and maybe seph Eyraud of Bakersfield, and

Cypress News

CYPRESS, July 17 .-- Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Priddy and a party of friends motored to Hodges Lake Sunday on a business and pleasure trip combined. A picnic dinner was served, and boating, fishing present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh La Rue, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuquay, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bunyard, all of Fuquay have purchased lots there and expect to build cabins in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blythe Mrs. Maren and son, Walter, spent the week-end at Oxnard, visiting at the home of their friend, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rumell.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cawfman of Long Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jenser assed an enjoyable time at Long Beach Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Snell of Cypress Home Garden Tract at Seaside hospital, July 12, a daughter, Violet Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White of typress have moved to Long Beach, where they intend to make Clyde Mitts has been suffering

with a severe case of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Burgett and family passed Sunday in Wilmington visiting Mr. Burgett's brother, I. O. Burgett.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cherry of Santa Ana and Mesdames Mae and Lizzie Teagan of Buena Park visited at the home of George B. Miller of Cypress Sunday.

Eamonn de Valera Freed from Prison DUBLIN, July 17.-Eamonn De

was released from prison late yes-

Valera, noted Irish rebel leader,

Free State by the British govern-

Buena Park News

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS in the Craig Hall. Mrs. Nan Ker- at the R. D. Bacon home Monday Asunder," with Pauline Frederick, made from Harold MacGrath's fa- appeals today affirmed the decision from sion a social hour was enjoyed and of Jeopardy," with Elaine Ham- Elaine Hammerstein plays the and Mrs. John Hansel against the one cent each daily and the treas

Miss Bertha Robison visited her which Mix offered earlier in the ister effect is felt when the fath-

Miss Stella Gates of Wisconsin Boston to look over the bean long time. An exceedingly pretty Little Billy Sweet is confined to and Miss Huffman of Minnesota foundries. So, Tom packs Tony romance is woven into the story, along and they haul to at the play is given an unusual and the play is given an unusual Mrs. F. B. Wilkinson is reported as being some better. Mrs. Williams as being some better. Mrs. Williams S. F. Hilgenfeld and Melvin shy, he isn't the kind to stand linear has been ill for some time. and Frances and Miss Gates took idly by with a lady in distress. Mrs. W. B. Yates and sons of Miss Hoffman to Olive where she So, when Anastasia McFirth, a kedondo Beach were guests of Mr. will visit some friends. Miss kindly old spinster gets in trouble Gates expects to stay at Hilgen- with a motor truck, Tom hauls her out of harm's highway. She Miss Billie Follis was recently is so deeply indebted that when painfully injured in an automobile to be taken on her forehead.

Richard Nelson is building a new

for Old Ladies to Tom. be of 3 rooms and of Colonial ar- acumen, the pardeners go forth which she is about to to take over the place and sell Mr. Elmer Follis has recently it. Things begin to happen.

James Balcom of La Habra vis- ETERNAL QUESTION FILM

ed a theater in Los Angeles Sat- Pauline Frederick and Lou Telle- tion toward lachrymose sentimenof gen and which closes at Walker's talism.

of theater tonight is a daring ex
"Reviewing some of my old pic-Long Beach were guests of Mr. position of the eternal question tures," said the maternal Mildred

tall and family Sunday.

R. H. Meyer left Tuesday to tensely dramatic photodrama that what prompted my tears. How silly spend several days in Tejunga. grips the spectator because it is they seem in retrospec

Mr. and Mrs. L. Huddleson, Mr. lintensely human and intensely Wants Only to Bergman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Huddleson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Huddleson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gottschalk and Mrs. T. B. Gottsc

way home. He will return to San played opposite each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson are Lutherans at War

Hollywood to visit for a week.

The Sunday school will hold declared the movement "fosters Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watson and baby moved to Ventura yesterday. baby moved to Ventura yesterday. On Thursday. Cars on Thursday. Cars on Thursday. Cars realized."

wars.' A group of bust portraits of Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and some called it "militaristic."

Radio Supplies at Gerwings

FINEST THEATRE

IS YOST PICTURE

At the Yost theater this week is being presented one of the most splendidly enacted and gripping adaptations of a weil-known leading role.

day.

Miss Harriet Stanley who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Oram C. House and family at Van Nuys reports. "Ladies to Board" is can girl in whose father's care reports. "Ladies to Board" is can girl in whose father's care said to rival even "Soft Boiled," he leaves the jewels. Their singular budget for the best and funniest stories government, who seek his life and been visiting her niece, Mrs. Oram Mix has appeared in during his the jewels he carries with him. In the colony.

William Dudley Pelley has fur. Putsual tree days of the new plants of the new claimed they lost through members ship in the colony.

Wish Bertha Robison visited her whose father's care said to rival even "Soft Boiled," he leaves the jewels. Their singular budget in the standard the said to rival even "Soft Boiled," he leaves the jewels. Their singular budget in the standard they lost through members ship in the colony.

She's as happy about it as an extra securing her first important role.

Mrs. Lloyd will make her new claimed they lost through members ship in the colony.

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Mrs. Lloyd will make her new claimed they lost through members ship in the colony. er is found murdered, the next lerton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson left
Tuesday for Warner Hot Springs

pear San Diego to stay until Sun.

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pear San Diego to stay until Sun. played by Pee Wee Holmes, sug. thrill and action has not been Throughout her period of retiregests that they take a trip to duplicated upon the screen for a ment she has kept pace with

Movie Chatterbox

BY JACK JUNGMEYER Mildred Davis, wife of Harold injured in an automobile she passes away some time later Lloyd, has done with weeping. Fourteen stitches had she wills McFirth's Sanitorium Smilingly admitting that she Tom once believed she could cry beaushies at the bequest, but when tifully, she wants to shed no more office for the lumber yard. It is to Bunk lets loose his business copious tears in picture playing,

The advent of Mildred Gloria Lloyd, now a few weeks old, is responsible for the change. And was during the first joint interview Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crispen left defineds here Sunday.

Wednesday for Tomapah, Nevada, where they expect to be for an inverted time. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt attendance with the screen production starring Lloyd jibed at her former inclination.

> Mrs. Dick Nelson Sunday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Will Brawley of men of all times.
>
> Moneta were guests of M. S. Nut
> Divorce treated from several enough, as I thought, very effective Wants Only to Smile

a deep sense of responsibility and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gottschalk and society.

The locale shifts from Amerite cares that go with the happ went Thursday evening to Her-mosa Beach to visit his sister and ture in a chain of dramatic se-ture in a chain of dramatic seterday to attend the Y. M. C. A. family for a few days.

camp a Seven Oaks were Clyde
Rhone, Perry Thayer, Francis Siebenthal, Jake and Walter Bergman.

three months returned home Tues. The arrival of little Gloria has put

Gloria, encased in pink bassinet honored the intrusive press and endorsed her mother's tribute by sleeping profoundly throughout the

Instead of terminating her pic dren have returned from Long Beach.

Beach and are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McBride while their home is being remodeled by the Standard Oil company.

Atternoon at Long Beach.

C. Owens and family visited generations of Lutherans were at web Andrews and family at Long Beach Standard Oil company.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—Two has fired Mildred Davis' ambitions generations of Lutherans were at odds today over pacifism.

The Walther league, yours of the Walther league, yours and ducing unit under her famous has fired Mildred Davis' ambitions and the standard Oil company. ture career, advanced as Harold Lloyd's leading lady, motherhood ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.-Two has fired Mildred Davis' ambitions

lem is reduction of the plumpness which graces her motherhood but which isn't a camera asset. She is going about that slowly and care quire her former slenderness. Harold Lloyd, somewhat old-fash

ioned in his domestic ideals, has finally been won over to having his wife reappear in pictures.

\$20,000 Cult Suit Award Sustained

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 17 .-WALKER-"Let Not Man Put novel. It is "Drums of Jeopardy," The United States circuit court of Sunder," with Pauline Frederick. In the Harold Matchattle of Federal Judge John Sater in How 125 Mexican pupils of the YOST—Vaudeville and "Drums Post serial, in which the dainty awarding \$20,000 damages to Mr. Artesia street school are fed for

The sinister influence of two Mich., religious cult. Heartfield; finan Mrs. Horrocks; Stockdale; appoint-rden, Mrs. Kerr; least that were present were dargaret Nelson. Eunice Mann, Pearl Dustan; R. S.; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Grigin, Albert Perkins; S. Bertha Blacks, G., Mrs. Mable he installation severe made by the ginand master, Mr. Miss Harriet Stanley who has a first master, Mr. Miss Harriet Stanley who has a first marked bacon and her mother, Mrs. R. D. Bacon and her mother, Mrs. R. D. Bacon. Members of the class that were present were too Mix Pictural and some funny the unfolding of the Lespecial care has been that the House of David was strictly a religious organization at their weekly meeting at St. Too Mix Pictural and some funny the plot. Especial care has been that the House of David was strictly a religious organization at the House of David was strictly a religious organization of this well-known melodramatic story of intrigue and adventure.

Johnny Two-Hawks, who is in real and "Queen" Mary, leaders of the Colony.

Johnny Two-Hawks, who is in New York after being pursued three-quarters around the real stand brought suit for recovery of \$20,000, which they claimed they lost through members of the plot. Especial care has been that the House of David was strictly a religious organization at their weekly meeting at St.

How Horrocks; R. D. Bacon. Members of the plot. Especial care has been that the House of David was strictly a religious organization at the House of David was strictly a religious organization at the House of David was strictly a religious organization at the House of David was strictly a religious organization at the House of David was strictly a religious organization. The House of David was strictly a religious organization at the House of David was strictly a religious organization at the House of David was strictly a religious organization. The House of David was strictly a religious organization at the House of David was strictly a religious organization.

How House House of David was strictly a religious organization at the House of Dav

screen debut with a becoming dignity and maturity coupled to her of the First Methodist church, sang characteristic winsome simplicity, two solos.

he says, to return to her profes- tained.

notion pictures.

House of David, Benton Harbor, ury shows a balance at the end of the year was explained by Mrs. W gorgeous emeralds, about which the theme revolves, is felt in ev-

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For Rent-Miscellaneous FOR RENT—Large offices on ground floor. Inquire for W. Ralph Barker, Phil's Service Garage, Second and Main St. Phone 348. After 6 p. m. 2296-W.

OFFICE ROOMS for rent, Medical building, 620 North Main Street. Phone 82-W.

FOR RENT—Garage, 315 East Fifth St. Inquire 7:30 to 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 5 p. m.

Office Rooms For Rent: Nice corner room with small reception room facing on Sycamore, good condition, rent reasonable. Register Building, FOR SALE—Family cow and heifer calf. 826 No. Baker. across from Post Office. Inquire

at business office. FOR RENT-Upstairs office rooms, very reasonable, best location. Leo Hartfield, 106 E. Fourth.

Office Rooms

N REGISTER BUILDING, JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OF-FICE, REASONABLE RENT. IN-QUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER. FOR LEASE—Store rooms on Main street, \$30 to \$100. See owner at Orange County Business College.

the 400 block on West Fourth St.
Room 23x50. Will give lease or
will consider renting half of room.
Trickey Bros. 06 W. Fourth. Phone 2015 or 1224-J.

Store Room

GARAGE for lease. Very fine location. Second and Bush. Doughty. Pomona. Lost and Found

Notice to Finders the Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner, is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Last Friday between Broad-way and Main on Fourth. 2 film negatives. Reward. Ivie Stein, 310 No. Broadway. LOST—Leather bag containing bath-ing outfit. Phone 1666-W or 514 West Sixth. Reward.

larceny.

FOR RENT—3-room apt., private bath, Lot water, O. S. fur, white range, \$30, You will like it. 112 Church Street, Phone 2642-W.

FOR RENT—Two 2-room furnished and 1005 Riverine 1001 and 1005 Riverine ward.

FOR RENT—Two 2-room furnished are return to R. E. Gleave, 112 Main St., Huntington Beach. Reward. OST—Harvard bicycle, brown paint. Please return to Mr. McKay, Reg-ister office. Reward. LOST—Saturday, brown leather pocketbook, with small amount change and driver's license to E. H. Turner. Phone 2399. 'Reward.

LOST—A brown brief case with legal documents and other articles, between Laguna Beach and Santa Ana, on July 11th. Finder suitably rewarded by returning to R. Carew, Laguna Beach, Calif.

For Sale—Automobiles FOR SALE—Used Cle-trac, with pulley. A-1 condition, bargain. Geo. Dunton, Ford dealer, 420 E. Fourth. Phone 146. Used Tire Bargains

6—31x4 Cords, S.S. \$8.50 to \$15.00 to \$15.00 and \$15.00 to \$15.00 and \$15.00 Lawrence A. Muckenthaler

and Michelin Tires Broadway at Fifth. Phone 2350 for Free Service Car. SECOND-HAND Chevrolet 490 parts, cheap. Phone 1323, Seeber, 120 Spurgeon St.

1920 Nash Six Coupe n good shape, \$550, terms. 200 North Bush.

FOR SALE—\$100.00. Sandusky Trac-tor. Jesse O. Nichols, 1 mile west ¼ mile south of County Hospital. Peerless Eight FOR SALE

Here is a smooth running touring car
at a rock bottom price. New Samson cord thres on rear, two extra
tires, upholstery like new. \$200.00
down, terms.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, express body, extra stakes, closed cab, bar-gain for quick sale. Fine condi-tion. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898. For Sale, Cadillac

May Motor Company

nd Ford touring. Take your choice. Both in tip top condition and priced to sell quick. Northwest corner First and Sycamore. OR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition, all accessories, 312½ West Fourth. 1923 Hudson Coach

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 5 ton dump truck in good running order, for real estate. Phone Orange 706. 57 Cadillac 8 Sport Tour. Make me an offer. 401 West Fifth

Like new, \$1250. 401 West Fifth St.

CHAS. G. BOSTER. 210 3rd St., Huntington Beach—the Brick Man says he is proud of the New Standard Buick Six added to the Buick line this year.

Good 1923 Ford Coupe

FOR SALE—W. L. pullets from 2 to 5 months old; 1 year old R. I. Red hens and roosters. W. L. cockerels 6 months old. 1110 W. Washington. Phone 714-J. FOR SALE-R. I. R. and W. L. pul-lets. 1120 West 17th.

FOR SALE—MILK FED

For Sale—Automobiles

\$400 Touring Car for \$225

PRIVATE OWNER—EASY PAY—MENTS
Classy appearance, runs like a clockt wind and tonneau shields; cut-out, and all extras; 3 cord-tires; have it appraised if you want to; it is a real buy at \$225. Easy payments. See it at 212 No. Ross, or call at 218 Spurgeon Bidg. (To previous inquirers: Report of sale was in error.)

For Sale—Poultry

BRING YOUR live Poultry and Rab-bits to Grand Central Fish and Poultry Market. M. Pandel, Prop.

Wante Poultry & Rabbits

Turkeys, Ducks & Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

POULTRY OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303.

OR SALE—Rabbits, fine stock. Lay-ing hens, two year old R. I. Reds. Phone 1648-J after 6 p. m. Clingan's Poultry House Top Prices Paid For

Chickens, Turkeys, Young Rabbits. 621 N. Baker St. Phone 2354,

OR SALE—Rabbits, R. I. Red and W. L. pullets, ready to lay. Coul-son, Occidental and Old Newport Road, Santa Ana Gardens. For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Dandy all-round team. C. E. Hall, corner Newport and Bryan St., Tustin.

For Exchange HAVE Long Beach homes, duplexes, Courts, to exchange for Santa Ana, Want improved acreage; also small rhicken ranches. Carter Mullaly, 708 Pacific S. W. Bldg., Long Beach 649-96.

Have You Oil Stock That You Will Trade For Real Estate?

If so, write P. O. Box 23, Santa Ana.

HOUSE TO EXCHANGE by owner, 5 rooms, on large corner lot 50x150. Will sell for small payment down, or exchange my \$2000 equity on what have you? Balance like rent. Price \$5500. Apply 200 N. Bush St. Real Home to Exchange

what have you. Near Santa Ana, this home is clear, a beautiful corner, 8 rooms, two tile baths, nice basement, beautiful shrubbery, everything up to the minute. Double garage, north side. 1254-R for appointment. FOR EXCHANGE—A clear lot on Main street for equity in 5 room house. 317 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGE—Four room California house, garage, large lot, in Los Angeles, located in Garvanza district on the 5c car line, to exchange for Santa Ana or Newport house or lot, or some nearby property. Property clear. Value \$3500. W, Box 6, Register.

Exchange Laguna Beach property for Santa Ana. Will consider flats, residences, or business property. Any amount from \$5000 up. Submit any proposition. Address L. M. Phillips, Altadena, Cal.

house, hardwood floors, fine location. Will take in clear lot or good make automobile. L. D. Adair, 118 East Commonwealth Ave., Fuller-

For Exchange \$1500 equity in a new modern to the minute 5 room residence, close in, high class Orange Ave. Want va-cant beach or what have you? Price \$5000. C, Box 35, Register.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

I HAVE \$700 equity in a 1924 Chev7 15-100 ACRE APPLE ORCHARD New house, garage, tool and packing house, cherries, peaches, cots, plums, prunes, almonds, pears, grapes, big crop apples on trees, \$7000. Take residence, trust deed up to \$5000, balance own terms. A. C. Mills, Rt. 2, Yucaipa, Calif. rolet sedan that I will exchange for a good late model light touring car. P. O. Box 81, Santa Ana.

For Exchange Good income, Balboa, for Santa Ana residence to \$7000. Wilson & Wray 523 North Main. ESCONDIDO, will trade for Santa Ana property of equal value. Six room modern house on two lots, commanding view; fine lawn, fruit,

Business Chances

etc., \$4500. HAMILTON & WESTMORELAND 129 W. Grand Ave., Escondido

FOR SALE—Hotel at Huntington Beach, Good lease. Furnished. Good location, 10 or 21 rooms. Ad-dress Register K-8. FOR SALE—Established fruit and vegetable stand in Sam Seelig Market. An unusual opportunity to acquire a growing business. Will sell at inventory. Inquire at stand Fourth and Bristol or Bishop and South Main.

FOR SALE-Fixtures and business in good corner concession, near dance hall. Half cash. Reasonable terms. Cash discount. Inquire E. P. DeLapp, 22 and 23 Pike. Phone 451 Huntington Beach. FOR SALE—By owner, lease and fur-niture or ... house, always full, clearin, \$150 per month. Price \$2500, half cash, balance monthly payments. Inquire C. F. Byrns, 11° Main St., Huntington Beach.

Income Bargain wner offers for sale for short time, an investment making better than twenty per cent. If interested write Box 193, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—At Huntington Beach: Hotel, 25 rooms, modern, heart of city, good year round business. Terms to suit buyer. Inquire 421 Eighth St., Huntington Beach. BUSINESS CHANCE rine opportunity for the right man with \$2500 or \$3000 to invest. For particulars address Register U 16.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—By owner, sacrifice, lot 50x125 ft., close in, restricted. Terms. G. Eginton. 318 14th St., Huntington Beach, Calif. New cord rubber, lots of extras, price \$425, easy terms. 200 No. Bush St.

JE. W. COCHEMS, C. C.

J. W. ANDERSON, K. of R.-S.

R. J. WHITE, H. P.

A PUZZIF A DAY

A motorboat ran over a course at a speed of ten miles an hour; and made the return trip at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. What was its average speed on the entire trip?



By inserting the word "SAILOR' in the crossing, the sentence is completed. It is read as two words: "Sall or," the second time.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Corner lot on First St., Tustin. Would make good business lot. Will take auto. L. M. Keever, owner, First St., Cor. Pacific, Tus-tin. Garage House For Ex-

change rooms, big lot, will take auto as first payment. Price only \$1000.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Income property. Will sell, worth the money. 408 North Birch St.

SNAP AT LAST

\$750.00 down takes corner lot, two houses, 2 garages, one house furnished and will take some trade. 219 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—An ideal home, 6 rooms a breakfast room, 38x48 ft. at bargain. 528 So. Garnsey St. FOR SALE—Large lot and 5 roo house, \$50 cash and \$25 month i cidling interest. Phone 1120-J.

Specials Rents at summer rates, real buy in South Main, good corner, good in come, ready for business. These are worth while to look into.

Purdom

Phones: 1738, 1119-J. 509 No. Main FOR SALE—Fine residence lot worth \$2500. Will sell for \$1800. Calowner. Phone 2514.

For Sale New 6 room house, modern to the minute. See owner, 1221 Cypress Ave. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—Two large business lot on boulevard, near glass factory at your own terms. J. L. Sanders 1016 Santa Cruse St., San Pedro.

Bungalow \$500 Cash Balance like rent, 5 rooms, brea fast room, garage, south side, fi location. May consider trade. 1254 FINE RESIDENCE LOT in River side to exchange for good automo bile. 101 Orange Ave., Santa Ana

A Real Buy room house and breakfast room hardwood floors, shower and bath pedestal wash stand, all built fins, garage, good location. For quic sale \$4500. \$750 cash. Terms. Se Jim Wylie, with F. C. Pope

302 North Bdwy.

\$3500 buys the prettiest 5 room hom in Santa Ana. It's new, all built ins and on pavement. Will tak trust deed as first payment. 170 West First. FOR SALE-50 ft. lot, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—5 room modern h Will take small amount of n or small car for my equity. 1225 So. Maple.

Sale or Trade House and lot, fruit stand, 5 pass-enger car and car parts; also grease rack and repair shop. Phone 1323, Seeber, 120 Spurgeon.

IF YOU have a good car that yo want to exchange for an equity i a modern 5 room house, with gar age, lawn and flowers. See owne 2103 Orange Ave.

Lots! Lots! \$1000 and up, all improvements in and paid. \$100 or more cash and monthly payments.

Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell, 122 West Third St.

I HAVE the best buy that was ever offered for sale in a 7 room house big lot, close in. See me at 611 N Van Ness. No agents. A Real Bargain

Seven room home, modern, 3 bed-rooms, fireplace, all built-in fea-tures, large lot, lots of fruit, east front, best street in the city. Rea-sonable terms. Address Owner, S, Box 49, Register.

LOT BARGAIN in Wishire Square Good terms, owner non-resident Address P. Box 28, Register.

Beach Property New 6 Room House At Balboa

or Sale, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sink, hardwood floors throughout, all hand decorated, double garage, better see this before you buy. Priced to sell at once. Inquire 1003 West Central. Phone 180-W Newport.

CHEAR Coast Boulevard and Ocean From lots, \$500.00 and up. at New-port Beach. Box 725, Huntington Beach.

Eu nished Beach Home t Arch Beach, one year old, com-pletely furnished, 2 large lots, for sale \$4300. \$1000 less than cost. In-quire at leaning Eucalwotus tree, Coast road, ½ mile south of La-guna Beach.

For Sale—Country Prop. FOR SALE—Ten acre tracts, fast growing district, fine soil, highway, plenty of water for irrigation, \$200 per acre. Terms. C. M. Basier, owner, 1115 Yale St., Sacramento,

SALT WATER FRONT FARMS for sale. Prices cheap. Apply to Thos. H. Foxwell (Agent), Lakesville, Dor Co., Maryland.

For Sale New house and one highly improved acre, water stocked, fine garden soil. Price \$2500. Easy terms. Ad-dress G, Box 40, Register.

Mexico

Fine level farms near Hermosillo, Sonora, 10 acre tracts, \$12 per acre. Terms. 1222 East 2nd, Santa Ana. BARGAIN \$650 buys one-half acre full bearing apricot trees, balance \$1387 easy terms, fruit ripe now. City water gas, lights. Trinity 5411. Miss Haas. 760 South Hill, Los An-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS, YOU'RE JUST OOOOOH . - I'M STANDING AS BIG A KID AS ON SOMETHING BUDDY IS SQUIRMY BOO-HELP BUDDY!





Make An Offer

Occasionally one has the opportunity of picking up a good property at a price unreasonably low. Yesterday a rancher came into our office and said that he would sell his 10 acre Valencia orange grove and to get him an offer.

This property stands the owner \$45,000 today. He has owned it a little ever a year, has spent a great deal fertilizing and caring for the trees so that a very large crop has set for the coming year. His property is close in and has interest in pumping plant. The trees are large and in first class condition. The soil is ideal to produce heavy crops of large size fruit. Submit mortgages, trust deeds or good paper as part payment.

FOR RENT—Front apartment facing on Broadway, suitable for dress-maker, beauty parlor, hair dresser or similar lines. Very reasonable rent. New Broadway Apartments, 306½ No. Broadway. See Manager, Apt. 11.

FOR RENT—Front apartment facing FOR SALE—Small range, iron bed, spring and dresser, rugs and other household goods too numerous to mention. A. Scott, 2nd and Grand avenue.

FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow furnished. Structure recommendations of the properties of the second s

FOR SALE—Ford speedster, torpedo type body, good tires. Runs good. See owner, 224 East Third St. Phone 1498.

BALBOA ISLAND, corner Ruby and North Bay front. Owner, L. H. Browning, 714 E. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park, Cal.

WANT TO RENT-Furnished 4 or 5 room house family of 3, permanent. Write N, Box 44, Register. TRACTOR BARGAIN—Large size Cletrac, 1st class condition, \$350. Evans Garage, Lincoln Ave., Ana-helm.

Trade Your Lot n a house close in, on a paved street and pay the balance to suit you. Price of house \$3500.

F. S. McClain 401 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, R. I. Red fryers, and Collie paper. E. Fairchild 1 mile north, 3/4 west Garden Grove

For Sale or Exchange rooms, big lot, paving paid, located West Third, close in. Price \$3500 clear, any terms. Will take lo

Money to Loan

Have \$3000 to loan on good securit at 8%.

F. S. McClain

401 West Tird St.

FOR SALE—Fat hens, fryers, milk fed. 934 West Bishop.

FOR SALE—1 quart fruit jars, 600 dozen. 818 No. Garnsey.

Office For Rent

ront office, 107 West Third St. \$30. Also office in rear for \$12.50. See, Cochems, the Hustler, 121 West 3rd

Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St. VANTED TO BUY for cash, a bes FOR RENT—Furnished duplex. Lights and water paid, \$25.00. 709 West Second.

Overland Touring

1919 Overland Mystery Touring, new
paint, engine overhauled, new timing
gears, a real snap at \$125.00. Terms.

Pashley Motor Company

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer 431 West 5th room Dutch style cottages, each on ts own lot on good street. Price \$3750.00 will mage considerable re-luction if both sold to one party for cash. Box 598 Balboa. Phone Newport Beach 18, up to 5 p. m.

acres—5 acres Valencia oranges, 1 acre strawberries, all good land am fair buildings. Some one can mak

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

120 acres good land, rented on shares, near Watertown, South Dakota, Valued at \$5,000 to \$10,000. Will trade for lot or automobiles or what have you worth \$1500 for quick trade, Also got radio set in cabinet, complete, \$90. 1048 West Walnut street after 5 p. m.

RENTALS — Very nice half duplex, four rooms, new, modern, east front, \$35.00 with garage.

Dodge Touring to Swap

original finish like new, new cord tires, motor perfect; will trade for late model Ford touring, even trade. J. E. Vinson, care Pashley Motor Co., 5th and Ross.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, tub, lawn mower, 2 camp stoves. 721 So. Garnsey.

H. G. Wendell, 419 W. 4th Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars

buy at \$350 Also Dodge Brothers reconditioned coupes, tourings, roadsters and screen commercial.

O. A. Haley

415 Bush St. \$3500 TO LOAN at 7%. Must be gilt edge security. Cleve Law, 408 No. Birch St. Phone 59 or 772-W.

For Sale, new six room modern stuc-co home, best home location in the city, at 1107 South Ross. Inquire 920½ So. Van Ness. Phone 2352-J. McTighe & Jones, contractors. FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apt., light and water paid. 402 Fruit.

Tustin Home house, 2 lots, large walnut Easy terms. J. W. Carlyle Lacy St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Phone 1333

BOY 18, strong and willing, wants work, prefers plumbing or mechanical work. 2598-W.

FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow furnished. Strictly modern. \$50,00 per month. Phone 1422-W. FOR RENT—½ of Duplex, 905½ South Main, 4 rooms furnished \$40.00 per month. Water paid. Key at 907 South Main.

"Big Surpris" 501 Linwood near John Muir school, then drive to 919 South Ross and get the surprise of your life. The price

Telephone 1809-J FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red fryers. 3 pounds. Corner 17th and Prospect.

Lawn Mowers—Only Expert sharpening \$1.00, will guarantee to make a mower work like NEW or NO PAY. I have most all parts, over 7 years' experience. W. E. Steiner, 501 W. 4th St., Clinton Apts.

First Mortgage For Sale Two for \$3500 each at 8 per cent, three years, located in Orange, see Harry Barr, 216 East Edinger St. or write Box 226, Santa Ana.

Here's Your Chance

W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 West Third St. Phone No. 222 WANTED-Man for light work on ranch. Phone 530-R-4.

Unlocated Water Stock For sale. Wayland Wood, 1524 North Broadway.

\$15 WILL RENT a 4 room garage house and garage, on paved cor-ner, shady lot, dandy neighborhood or will trade or sell. [118 No. Baker

Alfalfa Ranch Riverside

of acres all in alfalfa except 3 acres young walnuts, 10 room house, barns, all improvements, stock, all furnished, 10 tons hay, everything goes for \$24,000. Half cash or might take in about a \$5000 residence. See me. Cochems, the Hustler, 121 West Third St.

FOR RENT—Three room apt., lower floor, with garage. Reasonable, 715 East Chestnut. WANTED—By reliable widow, work as housekeeper or care of sick. Phone 378-R.

3 blocks to grammar and junior high schools, 1 block to drug store and market. Cheapest place in town. Has 3 bedrooms and double garage. Price only \$3700. See owner, 513 West 17th.

FOR RENT—At Laguna Beach, pleasiant cottage, lawn and flowers. Apply at Library Laguna Community Club, Miss Boyle.

Wiley & Tucker 118 West Third. Phone 107.

Ve own these properties: 12 beautiful lots 50x150, feet, with from 6 to 8 large walnut trees; corner of Spurgeon and Santa Clara; right price and easy terms. We will build on these lots for you. See us for terms, etc. half acre tracts at Costa Mesa, with large apple trees, choice soil, \$200 down and terms on balance to suit purchaser, say \$15 per month incliding interest. Close to the harbor, the ocean and oil wells. A fine school. Ideal for poultry ranches. Could use good 1st mortgage paper.

Fuller & Fowler 08 W. 2nd St. Phone 73-R or 1386-W.

FOR SALE—Boy's corduroy suit. Size 14, fwo pairs trousers. Price \$6.00. 617 E. Pine.

Bargain Hunters Read

20 Acre Alfalfa Ranch room modern house completely urnished, including piano, tool, and implements, horses, cows an

Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

Legal Notice

In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline Wollenberg, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 25th day of July 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court. Department No. 2. in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of August R. Wollenberg and Bernhard H. Wollenberg, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to August R. Wollenberg and Bernard H. Wollenberg and Bernard H. Wollenberg and Bernard H. Wollenberg at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 12, 1924.

ORDINANCE NO. 234

Office For Rent
Pront effice, 10f West, Truted 8t, 205, Cockens, the Nature of 1 Ways End of Street.

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FOR RENT—Partly furnished two room apt., pure water, lights paid, \$14. 2695 North Main.

participate in any sport or game at any place in said Park outside of the places provided therefor or to conduct places provided therefor or to conduct or participate in any game of base-ball in any portion of said Park with what is known as a hard ball. Sec. 12. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) or by imprisonment in the County Jail

Wm. Supervisors T. B. Talbert and George Jeffrey.
Noes: Supervisors, None.
Absent: Supervisors S. H. Finley.
T. B. TALBERT.
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.
(Seal)
J. M. PACKE

(Seal)

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(County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California, County of Orange Orange

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I, J. M. Backs, County Clerk of the
County of Orange, and ex-Officio
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of
the County of Orange, State of California, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Superlar meeting of the Board of Superlar of said Orange County, held

a Ana, Calif., will receive bids up to he hour of five p. m., July 21st, 1924, or the furnishing of ten tons of barey hay and five tons alfalfa hay, f. b. City barn.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in 5% of the amount id. old.

The Board reserves the right to reect any and all bids.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1924.
(Seal) E. L. VEGELY.

Lierk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

tend to purchase the following deribed real property:

Lots 1, 2, 3, and 8, Mellen Orchard ract, as shown by the Map Record pok No. 6, page 72, maps of Riverde County; also irregular strip off e east side of S. E. 1/4 Section 15, bwnship 25 outh, Range 1 West, S. M. The Whole consists of 52 acres, or the purpose of establishing a berculosis Sanitarium; the price to paid therefor is THIRTEEN HOUSAND DOLLARS (\$13,000.00), His is the gallery play, the elabor-

are \$1 to \$10.

Meets every Thursday inght at Odd Fellows Hall. oppos. Walker's Theater. Visiting brothers welcome, GEO. E. PETERS, Sec'y. N. G. Silver Cord Lodge No. 505. F. and A. M., stated meeting first Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple! Visiting brothers cordially invited.

come, LLOYD ROACH, Toparch, C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.



WM, IVERSON, Master, C. E. PRITCHARD, Sec. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., stated meet-ing first Friday of each



sistent a ring performer as Georges Carpentier, it is unusual to speak But that is just the way we must

look at the Frenchman in the light of his forthcoming bout with Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion. The scheduled to meet July 24. Carpentier has never seemed a

stuff whereof champions are made. His workmanlike manner in knocktitles him to consideration on those When Carpentier was beaten by

rooms and breakfast nook, oak floors, all built-ins, garage, lot 40x 140x 140x of said Orange County, this 8th day of said Orange County, this 8th day of 5000, and will take clear lot or equity as payment. Must sell quick. 1254-R.

Hereunto set my hain and supervisors of said Orange County, this 8th day for 5000, and will take clear lot or equity as payment. Must sell quick. 1254-R.

Hereunto set my hain and supervisors of said Orange County, this 8th day geous Georges hit the chutes. And he never has "come back" from the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California.

his favorite route, knocking out Joe Beckett in jig-time. He did one

miserable showing against the St. Paul terror, he finished himself as NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PUR-CHASE REAL PROPERTY FOR TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL. But this bout with Gene Tun But this bout with Gene

while he shadow boxes.

Tunney bout are putting out propaganda to the effect that they are well pleased with the advance

"Shouldn't be surprised if we were

bout at Jack Curley's place, down in Great Neck, Long Island, while Tunney prepared to defend his title by hammering sparring part

Real Estate Bargains A 7-room house, close-in on Bush street for \$8500. Lot alone is worth \$6000. New 6-room classy, two large lots, high walnut trees going at \$7500. Will take acreage in exchange.
A 2½ acre tract, close in, all kinds of fruit. Will take

John A. Newcomer 1141/2 W. 4th; Room 6

> Attention INSIDE LOT

\$100 DOWN EASY TERMS

218 W. 2nd





6 Room Residence Bargain By Owner

Money to Loan \$1000, \$2000, \$3000 to loan on good date first mortgages.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, good buy for \$35 cash. 915 So. Van Ness. Phone 2095. WANTED-House work with or with-out nursing. 714 W. Fifth.

Do You Want a Home?

FOR RENT—5 room house, partly furnished. 312 Lacy St. Apply 820 No. Main. Phone 383-W or 1327-J.

WANTED—To buy dull, broken or out of-order lawn mowers; \$1.00 to \$5.00 cash. W. E. Steiner, 501 West 4th street.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the Coun-ty of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of

month at Masonic Temple, Visiting brethren welcome. W. L. DUGGAN, Master, RALPH MEAD, Secretary. nights of Columbus, Santa Ana Coun-No. 1842, 1st and 2rd Tuesdays, K. C. Hall, 4th and French, Visiting others invited. Geo. S. Carroll, Sec.

When a boxer has been as con

second-rate fighter. He is of the

Dempsey, he did not lose caste. But when he was knocked out by

Pursuant to resolution of the Board f Supervisors of the County of Ornge, State of California, duly adopted at its regular meeting on the 8th ay of July, 1924, authorizing this No-lee, notice is hereby given that the Jounty of Orange, jointly with the Jounty of Orange, jointly with the Jounties of Riverside and Imperial, need to purchase the following decribed real property:

—then there might be something cribed real property:

ate training quarters, the fancy dressing gowns and interviews and lovely ladies calling upon him

However, the promoters of the

sold out."
The Frenchman trained for the

The bout will be at the Polo Grounds, and the promoters say it never rains on Thursdays. Tickets

PAVED STREETS

For Sale-Country Prop. New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today \$1750 per acre; \$750 per acre cash, \$1000 per acre will be carried back for long time, easy payments. 36 acres buds, 12 or 14 years old. Crop included at this price. Located on San Diego Highway. See me or R. A. Coffman, owner, at Culver Cor-ner Service Station. Joseph P. Smith 118 West Third St. Phone 107.

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bout 7 acres, 25 years cld, off south ide my nome place at Viila Park. A rare bargain at \$1800 rer acre. At my age burdens are so great I must begin to unload at once. Ray Billingsley, Orange 34-J-1. COSTA MESA for sale ½ acre, three room house, garage, alfalfa, trees, oil rights, \$2000, half cash. South 18th St., between Santa Ana and Tustin streets.

Attention! Bargain! For sale or trade for house in Santa Ana or Long Beach, dandy chicken and rabbit ranch. 1/2 acre on boulevard, 10 minutes from Fourth and Main. New, modern bungalow, garage house of two rooms, garage with cement floor and drive, fenced for chickens, poultry house, grape arbor, roses, shrubbery, etc. Terms. Address H. Box 30, Register.

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The Hemet-San Jacinto Valley.
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The most beautiful valley in South
ern California. Prices very reason
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of our unusual bargains, mailed upor
request. Correspondence invited.
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Realty Brokers, Hemet, Calif., Phone
1590: Santa Monica, Calif., Phone
21327.

Orange Groves For Sale For Sale or Exchange o acres full bearing Valencias, dou-ble paved corner, a real money-maker. Almost clear, want income Santa Ana, Long Beach or Los An-geles. Will assume. Owner 312 N. Olive St., Orange, Calif. F. F. King, Phone Orange 320.

New Class. Ads Today FOR RENT-Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. 614 Gar

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Trade Your Lot

On a beautiful new five or six roon home, balance can be arranged in very easy payments. See me a 316 East Edinger St. Remember they are Barr's Better Bilt Bungalows.

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Modern, garage, lights, and all conveniences. Cement sidewalks; completely furnished; \$250. \$750 cash \$35 per month. Submit offer. We want to sell W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220 FOR SALE OR, EXCHANGE - 6 room stucco on corner lot 59x129 to alley, price \$6500. Will trade

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for small ranch; prefer Fuller-

ton. J. P. Murphy, 413 North

Notice to Realtors My lot No. 12, Bunting's Addition, has been sold by W. B. Martin, Real-tor. (Signed) Mrs. C. M. Coleman, Notice to Realtors

My property at 1016 Kilson Drive hat been sold by J. L. McKee, with W. B. Martin, Realtor. (Signed) A. E. Koepsel, trustee. Notice to Realtors My lot No. 14, Bunting's Addition has been sold by W. B. Martin Realtor. (Signed) Geo. L. Bunting

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Notice to Realtors-My lot No. 15, Bunting's Addition has been sold by W. B. Martin Realtor. (Signed) George Wright. · I Have For Rent—A duplex, dandy location close to ocean and bay. Each side has 3 rooms furnished and will accommodate 4 people. Will giver assonable rent by week or month See L. Crasher, 310 No. Main St. Phone 111-W or Res. 1712-W.

Too Late Now The home I had at 325 Stanford I soid yesterday, so your chance at that is gone. We just finished 4 homes in Orange and are starting two more today in Santa Ana. Business is splendid with us and the reason is Barr's Better Bilt Bunga-

lows

I still have a mighty nice place, price \$5500, for sale at 316 Stanford and if you have a lot in the south part of town you can trade it in as first payment. See me at 316 East Edinger. North Side Home Would you pay \$500 cash for my equity of \$1350? Must sacrifice, ½ block west of Broadway, pavement, income now \$50 per month. Look this over. Will take diamond or car as part payment. 335-337 W. 19th St. Phone 2469

Notice to Realtors My property at corner of Fairviev and Garnsey has been sold by J L. McKeee, with W. B. Martin Realtor. (Signed) Mrs. Sue Par

BEAUTIFUL 7 room stucco, \$10,500.

Will take in lot. Here is an unusually attractive new Spanish stucco, well located, close to schools and with a very cozy 3 room apartment over double garage. Good terms. H. G. Wendell, 419 W. 4th

NOTICE TO REALTORS—Our place at 721 South Garnsey street is sold. B. S. McMillin. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, stucco, 3 rooms, bath and built-ins, cool private; gas, lights and water paid. Garage. \$30 per month. 409 West Washington.

Trust Deed for Sale \$900 Trust deed paying \$40.00 per month at 20 per cent discount. Best of security.

Edwin A . Baird

413 N. Main. Phone 1874-J or 1242

FOR RENT—New six-room house on Orange avenue; also my home at 821 South Main. A. P. Graham, Phone 1724-W. \$1275 An Acre

VANTED—\$8,000.00 forst mortgage of two five-room cottages each on it own lot in best street in East New port. Box 598 Balboa. Phone New port Beach 18, between 9 a. m. an

Trade Your Lot

A-1 full bearing lemon orchard in Tustin, to be sold at about one third value. 113 West Third. C.A. Westgate. Phone 393.

close in 5 room house that is appriced at \$3500—and makes to suit on the balance. Hupor this one. F. S. McClain 401 West Third St. FOR SALE—Fruit snow machine at a bargain. Write 3439 Plata St., Los Angeles or call Sunday at concession No. 35, Huntington Beach, for demonstration.

For sale or trade, on 23 rooms in center of Santa Ana, partly furnished or unfurnished, worth investigating if you want to locate. Also furnished and unfurnished rooms to rent. 812 No. Sycamore.

WANTED—Demonstrator for the Miss California Beauty Cream. For interview, see Mrs. W. B. Blakely, 202 East Ninth, Phone 1006-J.

Lease

Riverside Ranch For Trade

re strawberries, all good land and rouldings. Some one can make trade for this place as they wond mething near the coast. Price 100, mortgage \$3400, 2 years to a at 7%.

F. S. McClain 401 West Third St.

FOR RENT-8 room house very close in, \$40.00 per month. H. G. Wen-dell, 419 W. 4th St. Well Located Lot Wanted Have two dandy new 5 room homes, one stucco for \$5500, and one frame for \$5250 on which lots will be

1922 Ford Coupe—a good

A Real Buy

That young man, to our way of thinking; definitely put a crimp in Carpentier's career as a champion boxer. When Georges made such a

of gate. "I believe it will be the greatest spectacle we ever had in New York," said Jimmy Johnston

ners about a barn at Fair Haven, N. J.

Alfalfa needs dry atmosphere, out plenty of moisture.

good house for part pay. Balance some cash and mortgage. Freeman H. Bloodgood

Zaiser, Borchard & Ford

EVENING SALUTATION

"When the hours are so still that time Forgets them and lets them lie 'Neath petals pink till the night stars wink At the sunset in the sky. It is July."

UNIFORM LAW OF NATIONS

while the rest of the world is restricted to immigra- few years." tion quotas, there are no bars put up against our nearest neighbors, Canada and Mexico. As a result, it may be expected that in the next 12 months we shall have more immigration from these two countries than from all the rest of the world together.

movement is likely to be more pronounced in this soon be driven to taking drastic steps. and succeeding years, as the movement slackens from other countries.

those set up in our seaboard ports of entry.

are mostly good farmers and skilled workers.

Mexicans, on the other hand, while far more difficult to assimilate politically and socially, make good workmen for unskilled jobs, and help to supply the lack of crude labor which is felt more and more as Mexicans furnish some other worth while elements.

With good times, the states may draw heavily from both countries. Canada, at least, would rather have a quota, to keep her people at home.

UNBARRED IMMIGRANTS

The International Law Committee of the American Bar Association reports:

"Your committee believes that not the least benefit which a Permanent Court of International Justice conceptions of international rights and international in accordance with his knowledge of his goods and duties, thus tending to secure a uniform, universal application of them.

One of the biggest needs in the world today is a system of international law that shall be as clear and definite as the police laws of an American city. There was never any real agreement about the vague body of theories and customs known as international law before the late war, and that conflict brought still more confusion.

Leading American lawyers and judges realize that acquaintance. if the matter is left to chance and slow evolution, it may take centuries to develop the simple, clear and that counts. uniform code that is needed to enable the nations to do business together with a minimum of friction and ... live together in peace.

The World Court might greatly hasten the process. Nothing would give such immediate force and authority to its efforts as the whole-hearted co-operation of the United States, which is now advocated, under

WORLD BROADCASTING

Imagine a single system of radio broadcasting moment to the whole world. According to big radio good world feeling. men meeting in London recently, this is what we shall

They say it will be done by large, central staiton using short waves, transmitted long distances, and small local stations receiving and rebroadcasting the programs on their own wave lengths. Tests already made between England and the United States are said to prove the practicality of this method.

It is an appealing prospect, to radio fans if not to the entire public. But certain important questions naturally arise, such as these:

Who will wield the tremendous power of communication and publicity involved in such a system, and under what authority? How will programs be arranged. What language or languages will be used? What can be done if any government or private interest seizes this big opportunity and abuses it? Where will final responsibility rest? Will the League cine on the basis that some definite cause gives some of Nations or some other international organization definite effect. Now this is all right, where the have to take charge of it?

BOBBING THE CHINESE

have it done thoroughly. At least, there will be a diagnosis. thorough job done in the province of Chihli, of which However, this 'solid' basis is quite all right for many ailments, but how terribly it falls down in obscure conditions, in conditions where the mind Gen. Wang Chen Ping is governor.

of their queues voluntarily. During that time there enters largely into the matter.

"You have heard of the young physician at will be a campaign of intensive education on the folly of the ancient custom and the desirability of obeying the governor's orders. There will be posters and handbills everywhere. The police will be utilized as propagandists. At the end of the probation period, any remaining queues will be forcibly a small shirt button. amputated and the wearers will be fined a dollar apiece. The dollars will go to the police-a fact which doubtless insures enforcement of the law.

Thus may we see the universality of the present bobbing craze, which some conscientious objectors his personality into every case of this kind.

Consider the good old family doctor: How often have thought to be confined to the Occident.

It may be that all the world is destined to go to the the despairing patient a fresh hold on life. barber and be bobbed. When China, oldest and most venerable of civilized nations, sets the standard, how can this upstart New World resist?

SAVING THE LANGUAGE

One of the things that the National Council of Education was perturbed about during its recent sessions need for fear nor worry, then the heart and lungs in Washington, D. C., was the prevalent ignorance calm down also. Now if in the old days or in savage cation was perturbed about during its recent sessions of good English. The general use of slang has been tribes the patient believed that all these superstitious of good English. The general use of stang has been rites were really helping him, you can readily see that he would become calmer and have a better low estate in which it is now found in this country. Many teachers, it is said, do not use, uniformly good

English, and naturally enough their pupils fail to do so. Examination papers in any section of the country are said to be full of barbarisms and bad speding.

The English teachers of the land are urged to do something about this. Of course, the schools have been observing an annual "better English" week for several years past. It may have had some good ef-Yect, but it has not been wholly successful.

One writer, discussing this subject, declares that by the application of well-recognized principles as well as scrupulous attention to minute details, a won-Most Americans have overlooked the fact that derful change can be effected in the course of a

ENFORCING QUIET

The demand that unnecessary street noises be re-It will not be an entirely new thing. Canadians duced is gaining strength. One community which has and Mexicans have been coming in very freely. From suffered much from the honking horns of all-night Canada last year the United States received 180,000, motorists and from needlessly unmuffled engines has which alone is more than the net gain from Europe. From Mexico last year came nearly 50,000 officially against such things strictly. Other communities where noted and counted, and no doubt many thousands ordinances exist but are not observed or where there more unobserved by the immigration officers. The is no legal protection against these nuisances will

Unrestricted noise breeds more noise. That is why the din in cities increases as the unavoidable traffic The omission of these neighbors from the quota sounds multiply. Yet a very little thoughtfulness on list is not accidental. Congress does not care to erect the part of noise-makers could greatly reduce the barriers on our northern and southern borders like racket. No one expects a city street with its many street cars and other vehicles to be as quiet as a Canadians are welcomed because they fit easily country community at any hour of the day or night. and naturally into the political and economic life of Because of that very fact—the inevitableness of conthe country. They are, with few exceptions, of sim-siderable noise-special efforts should be made to ilar blood to the dominant American strain. They keep the confusion down to a minimum. And where courtesy and good sense fail to do this, police action should be taken.

Somebody suggests cork hats instead of straw the European supply is cut off. The higher class of hats. Good idea. They could be used as life preservers after rocking the boat.

> No sooner does Mother Robin get one brood out of the nest than she starts right in raising another. And yet there are never too many robins.

Should Have "The Goods" Fresno Republican

Wise advice is needed these days by growers

who propose to ship their fresh fruit. would confer on the nations is to give precision by judicial decision to conflicts arising from different ment, is a question to be determined by each grower

his circumstances. But the one thing that every grower should know without fail is the financial standing of the man or firm to whom he is intrusting his fruit. There are too many men ready enough to gamble with other men's property. These fly-by-nighters have almost no qualifications but a ready tongue.

The grower should know something of the character as well as the organization of the man who proposes to handle his fruit.

He should have confidential relations with his banker or other man of business experience and

The same glib tongue is to be found among fruit buyers as in other vocations. But it is "the goods"

Olympic Games

- Modesto News -The eighth modern Olympiad opened Sunday with very impressive inaugural ceremonies at the Colombes stadium in France. Representatives from two score nations are now competing on the field proper safeguards, by both of the big political par- seeking glory and fame for their individual coun-

> Each competing nation sent only the choicest of her sons to vie on the field. American has represent-ing her the finest array of athletes ever sent in quest of world fame.

The games this year have more than ordinary significance because they will bring together representatives from all the ranking powers in the world. which would make one program audible at the same The express purpose of the games is to promote

It is altogether possible that they will go farther toward promoting world friendship than all the ef forts of the diplomats and foreign council

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE NATIVE "MEDICINE MAN" A physician and a lawyer were watching a picture one day depicting the rites of the medicine man in South Africa. The lawyer said, "Well, your other. * * * profession has travelled a long way forward from such treatment as that given by these savages. 'Yes," answered the physician, "I'm pleased to say

"What do you mean?" seen just now, we are placing the practice of medi- to it. and the tooth is removed. If the trouble is pain in the joints, the tonsils or perhaps some teeth are remov-

"An ulcer or cancer of the stomach give defin-The Chinese are to have their hair bobbed, and ite symptoms and the X-Ray helps to clear up the

A definite cause and a definite effect.

the tablet under her tongue. The attack subsided in two or three minutes. Removing the tablet a few

minutes later she was surprised to find that it was "Drugs that were practically useless have made marvelous cures at times, because the patient thought he was getting a stronger or even a differ-

ent drug entirely.

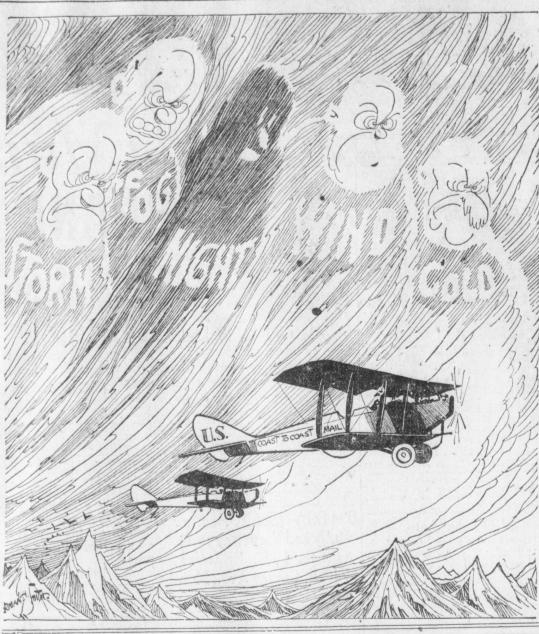
And so my idea is that the physician must put

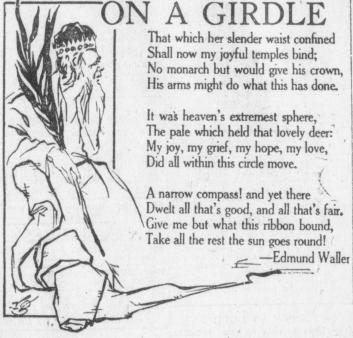
his very presence at the critical moment has given "Why, take the simple matter of food. If it be vell-cooked and daintily served it stimulates mouth and stomach juices. There is really no need to give an appetizing drug when you can appeal to the patient's appetite through his imagination.

"Thus, when a patient is excited and worried, what happens? His heart beats faster, he breathes more quickly, and any waste matter in the intestine must be thrown out at once. If then his physician talks to him, calmly pointing out that there is no

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

Victory





Conversation

I could suffer myself to be rudely handled by my friend, so kind, and enyway who wunts to much as to tell me that I am a fool, and talk I know not of what. place towels end to end? ma sed, I love stout expressions amongst brave men, and to have them speak and pop sed, Towels to the rite of as they think. We must fortify and harden our hearing against werd the soap brigade, noble 5 this tenderness of the ceremonious sound of words.

I have a strong and manly familiarity in conversation: a friendship that flatters itself in the sharpness and vigor of communication,

So would we be if the facks like love in biting and scratching. It is not vigorous and generous were known, pop sed. enough if it be not quarrelsome; if civilized and artificial, if it treads nicely, and fears the shock.

When anyone contradicts me, he raises my attention, not my be 2 duzzen if they are reely exter anger; I advance towards him that controverts, that instructs me. long, she sed.

I embrace and caress truth in what hand soever I find it, and cheerfully surrender myself and my conquered arms, as far off as I long towels and 30 short ones left. that it has, but sometimes I'm arraid that we've traure in being reproved; and accommodate myself to my accusers, very often more by way of civility than amendment, loving to gratify their faces on our towels at the well, in our efforts to get away from supersti-tion, and from the practices similar to what we've and nourish the liberty of admonition by my facility of submitting rate of 29 mechanics a minnit it

In earnest, I rather choose the frequentation of those that ruf-In earnest, I rather choose the frequentation of those that ruf-following Friday afternoon before they came to the last towel, pop trouble is something on which we can place our the me than those that lear life. Its a dun and natural pleasant the hands. When a tooth aches we have an X-ray taken to have to do with people who admire us and approve of all we say.

Worth While Verse

DREAMS Garbed in loveliness, at dusk they come, my dreams,

Loaned to me for th' enchanted hour From evening's store of prized things. Without them in their winsomeness my life would be A drab and sadd'ning pain, it seems. At times they bring me swift recall of maidens I have seen, Who give fair promise of a rich maturity, But are most wondrous in their soft virginity, Again they seem like peach bloom in their delicacy, All hovered d'er with evening's purpled haze; Or yet, like fireflies, for one brief moment Brilliantly they flare, and then flame out, And seem to trail behind a deeper density Because of their quick light. Thus they come to me out of the dim-starred dusk.

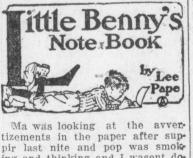
Tom Sims Says

Garbed in loveliness, and all my own-my dreams.

Mabel Mary Knollin.

The hard thing about making money last is making it first. Lakes are funny things. Most of them are just rivers with no One look at a pessimist and you can't blame him for being one.

The bath tub will not take its vacation until winter. The greatest surprise so far this summer came from a mosquito who broke his bill on a man's wooden leg. People who live in autos should not throw glass.



ing and thinking and I wasent doing enything and wishing I was, ing and returned at night to the with new economic and political custodian of the original dies, have some remarkable bargains in towns towels, I bleeve III stop in there which are never destroyed. After the present seem petty by commaking about 50,000 imprezsions, parison. omorrow and order some. Yee gods, you bawt towels last week and towels the week before last, and last week I bleeve you bawt towels for a change, pop sed.

Every time I look for enything in this house all I can find is towels. Now William dont ixaggerate its impossible to have too meny towels, and Hookbinders avvertize exter long Terkish towels for 45 the United States navy yard, and the secretary of the treasury, the destruction and transformation of the plates take place. Not long ago more than 20 tons of metal were taken from the dian educator and medical authoroughts massed.

The longer they are the more ful eyes of the committee.—Populic soprano, born in San Francisco. are well ar Mechanics. got so meny towels erround now

that if you placed them end to end they would go cleer erround the house 33 times, pop sed.

million.

Hookbinders are famous for

Now Willyum be reasonable, ma sed. I dont ixpect to order more than a duzzen tomorrow, or may-

Help aid sucker, pop sed. If 24 coal waggin drivers dryed their hands on our towels 7 hours a day for 30 days there would still be 13

O, Willyum, hush, ma sed. would take them from 9 o clock Monday morning till 4 o clock the

O for goodniss sakes I serrender ma sed. Meening she wouldent buy eny more if pop dident say eny more about them. Wich he dident.

IN THE LONG AGO

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JULY 17, 1910 A committee, headed by N. captain of Company obtain funds for the construction here of an armory building. Among the sites under consideration are lots at Third and Sycation are lots at Third and Syca G. C., began a campaign ation are lots at Third and Sycamore, on Birch street between Third and Fourth and at Broadway and Sixth.

A. C. Tiede, secretary of the

A. C. Tiede, secretary of the Santa Ana Valley Walnut Grow-

a game of pool.

City Marshal Edwards said unleess local persons began paying their dog license taxes, a dog catcher would be put on the job

One Year Ago Today

Gov. Gen. Wood, of Philippines accepted resignation of Cabinet and Council of State.

To Learn About Democracy

to start it off working automati-cally. America has made such a success of it, that the heir to the British throne, who has seen de-mocracy, the prince will be intermocracy's strides in his own coun-ested to observe that in America try, naturally would want to pre-there are no classes and that gov-pare himself for his future duties ernment therefore is impartially as a king by learning all he can of administered for the benefit of all

spite some rather plausible fea- legislature is divided into democracy, of course.

Neither on Long Island where he racy through an institution known sist upon having it for his people many is nothing like the house of it.

The prince of Wales is coming lords and its ruler is nothing like to America next fall, ostensibly to witness the international polo match, but it seems probable the real object of his visit is to study democracy.

Democracy is known to he addressed to America and its ruler is nothing like a king. He's just a plain sachem. Even that title is not commonly used, as democratic ears are sensitive. He's generally called a boss, therefore, which is a good democratic word.

Democracy is known to be a democratic word.

Very simple system of government, and to require only a slight shove study Tammany and some day be a study to some day be a study to some day be a study to some day be a study t

the system. He is, of course, com-ing to the right place.

British democracy, we hear, hasn't been wholly successful in repressing to the right place.

Americans are likely to be of the opinion generally that other peoples are unfitted for democratic or some sort of special favor from the opinion generally that other peoples are unfitted for democratic. forms in government, especially the government. Isn't it in Britain, those people who have been accus- for example, that the industrial tomed to more or less autocratic lords make the government vote forms—to being Bossed, in a word.
The British people, for example.
Americans smile when they hear about democracy in Britain, because they know the British, despite some rather plausible for the same country. In that same country, wherever it is, the national spite some rather plausible for the same divided into block tures of their government, really representing these special interare a bossed people. They not only ests, and each one tries to enact have a king, but a house of lords. laws for its own benefit. The very words are repugnant to price won't find anything of that

sort here. If the British insist upon having will witness the polo match, nor in a king, Americans will be glad to know at least that they are going the nearby city where so many know at least that they are going Long Islanders toil when they are to have one to whom the workings not playing pool, will the prince of democracy are familiar. The find anybody who is called a king prince when he becomes king won't or a lord. New York, probably the be deceived by any spurious dehighest expression of democracy in mocracy that designing politicians America, is governed by the plain in Britain may try to put forward. people who express their democ- Knowing the real thing he will in as the Tammany Society. Tam- if indeed they are able to pay for

Bank Note Plates

ship castings is the path taken by By 2000 it will be 500,000,000. ands of plates used for this purduring the last half of 1923 is repose are scrapped, melted up and ported as 1,162,000, the greatest in molded into yokes for eight-inch any six months of the last two and many other things.

different departments each mornthe delicately engraved lines be come worn so that further printing with them would be unsatisfactory Under the direction of a committee of three officials appointed by Rt. Rev. John McKim, for many

there "cremated" under the watch- Rita Fornia, celebrated dramatlar Mechanics.

America's Greatness

From banknote plates to battle- United States will be 200,000,000. much of the steel used by Uncle National Bureau of Economic Re-Sam in printing stamps, govern- search estimate that the present ment notes and paper money of all population of this country is 113, denominations. Each year, thous- 000,000, an increase of 7,000,000

guns, castings for torpedo tubes decades.

If this rate of population increase is maintained, the popula-Before being discarded, the tion of the country will be 200,000, plates are watched as carefully as money itself. They are sent to the majority of people living today. It will be a different country

Today's Birthdays

OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton NO. 8—MISTER COCKADOODLE GETS DUCKED



to spend the day.

They were going to "chute the chutes." A "chute the chutes" is along like a skipping stone, and something like a roller coaster, out flew the frog family into the only at the last it dumps you into the water and you get splashed all.

The next second, splash! smack!

called Nick as Mister Zip started the little car off with a push.

The first thing Mrs. Yellowbill did was to look around to see

lowbill and her family were right door step. behind him or perhaps he wouldn't "Help!

behind him or perhaps he wouldn't have grinned such a wide grin. He took off his glasses and put them into his waistcoat pocket and settled himself for a nice ride.

Georgo Woodward, Fullerton rancher, was robbed of \$205 in a Los Angeles pool room after he had defeated two strangers in a game of pool.

Welp! Help! ", shouted Mister Cockadoodle, flapping his wings. "Help! Save me, somebody!"

The two little cars went rattling around in the water and climbed over bumpy places in the track, and dipped dips and shot around a game of pool.

"Help! Help!", shouted Mister Cockadoodle, flapping his wings. "Help! Save me, somebody!"

The two little cars went rattling around in the water and climbed over bumpy places in the track, and dipped dips and shot around a climbed countries. curves and really it was enough to take your breath away. For this was a very good "chute the chutes" and gave you a long ride first before it splashed you into the water "To should I," agreed Grands the water "To should I," agreed Grands the water "All he water "To should I," agreed Grands the water I was a very good "Chute the chutes" and gave you a long ride the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the water I was a very good "Chute the chutes" and gave you a long ride the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the water I was a very good "Chute the chutes" and gave you a long ride the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the chutes" and gave you a long ride the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the chutes" and gave you a long ride the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the chutes" and gave you a long ride the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the chutes" and gave you a long ride the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the chutes" and gave you a long ride the chutes "To should I," agreed Grands the chutes "To should I was the chutes "To should I was the chutes" and the chutes "To should I was the chutes" and the chutes

the water.

Mrs. Yellowbill's six children got so excited that they quacked and honked until they sounded like a traffic jam on Main street.

They made so much noise that Granddaddy Frog soon heard them.

"My goodness, boys!" he shouted, (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mrs. Yellowbill and her six chil-turning pale. "Mrs. Yellowbill and dren all climbed into a little car her family are right behind us. on a little track in Happy Go When we strike the water, swim Lucky Park, where they had come like sixty."

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The first thing Mrs. Yellowbill

"Sit still and don't lean out too what direction Granddaddy had taken. to far!" called Nancy.
"We will! We won't!" quacked I don't know what would have

Help!" shouted Mister